

TODAY'S TRIBUNE
Consists of Three Sections

THE WEATHER
Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

JAS. K. LYNCH DIES IN GRIEF OVER HERO SON

Governor of Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank Succumbs to Heart Attack After Acute Sorrow Over War Sacrifice

Noted Banker Had Long Record of Achievement; Liberty Loan Work Monument to Qualities That U. S. Needed

James Kennedy Lynch, governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank and district of San Francisco, died early this morning from heart failure at his home at 1236 Sherman street, Alameda.



EX-DIPLOMAT IN SANTA ROSA BANK SCANDAL

BY UNITED PRESS
SANTA ROSA, April 28.—General Fernando Somoza, former consul of Guatemala, is under arrest here today charged with embezzling money from the Santa Rosa National Bank. Assistant Cashier Will C. Grant and Harold K. Loughery of the bank are also held in custody.

All three were indicted, charged with embezzlement, by the federal grand jury at Sacramento at the time the jury indicted Frank A. Brush of the same bank on the same charge, it was learned today.

Grant and Loughery were arrested when Brush was first arrested some months ago but have been out on bond. Somoza, Grant and Loughery will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Fulwider this afternoon.

Brush was indicted on thirty counts, charging that he embezzled nearly \$300,000 from the Santa Rosa National Bank. Grant and Loughery are charged with enabling Somoza to get money after the bank had refused him further credit.

Somoza formerly published a Spanish and American magazine in the Americas. Products Company here to manufacture charcoal.

WILSON TELLS BURLESON TO RETURN WIRES

Telephone, Telegraph and the Cable Services to Be Turned Back by Government, According to the President

Executive Action Comes Just as Postmaster-General Burleson Is Under Criticism for His Management of Utilities

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Wilson has ordered announcement that all cables and wires taken over by the government during the war emergency will be returned to their owners, it was learned today.

Coming as it does, when Burleson has been under a heavy fire of criticism for the manner in which he has conducted government operation of the utilities, the President's action is regarded in some quarters as highly significant.

It is understood the President will make recommendations to Congress when he comes back for appropriate remuneration for the companies affected by the government seizure.

"The enemy commercial blacklist has been abolished and the tremendous volume of government cable messages from and to the war trade has ceased," a statement by Burleson pointed out. "The bar to commercial cable messages has been removed, thus materially lessening the cable loads. The use of the cables in connection with the peace conference has been greatly diminished. The postmaster general hopes that the return of the cables may be effective not later than May."

Youth Is Killed by Speeder; Men Jailed

Paul Pett, 2550 Dohr street, Berkeley, is being held at the county jail awaiting a charge of manslaughter on account of the death last night of Roy Brinston, age 20, of the Illinois street. The boy was run down by Pett's machine.

According to the information filed by the boy's father, J. H. Brinston, Pett was intoxicated. It is further stated that he had ten or more children in his machine at the time of the accident, which occurred at San Pablo avenue and Golden Gate in Emeryville, 10 o'clock last night. The Brinston boy, with two companions, Ivor Baker and Floyd Jordan, had stopped their own car in the street to change a tire. The Pett machine came along at a high speed and crashed into the standing car, crushing Brinston in the crash and crushing him. He died at midnight.

Hines Is Ready for Price Stabilization

DENVER, April 28.—Director-General of Railroads Hines in a statement issued upon his arrival here today announced his willingness to accept the offer made by the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce to bring together representatives of the railroad administration and the steel producers to settle the controversy over the government's price stabilization program.

Mine Owner Killed; Effort to Burn Body

YREKA, April 28.—Attempts to burn the body of Charles Moon, mine owner, evidently to conceal the slaying and identity of the victim, were revealed at an inquest here today. The charred body of Moon was found yesterday near his mine in San valley, Oregon. There were large bullet wounds in the head and Moon was well known in Siskiyou county and it is reported he had had disputes with prospectors regarding mining property.

American Schooner Is Seized by Mexico

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The American schooner Cape Horn of Galveston, Texas, was seized in territorial waters of Mexico by the authorities of that country, the state department was advised today. The schooner was carrying a cargo of lumber and was en route to San Francisco. There were no details and the state department is making an investigation, it was stated.

Engineer Who Built S.F. Water System Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Henry Schussler, who built the San Francisco water system as engineer for the Spring Valley Water Company, died today. Schussler achieved a wide reputation as an engineer. He was also the author of many books on engineering.

Ship Board Chiefs Will Retire May 1st

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Charles Piaz, director-general and general manager, and seven other administrative officials of the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation will retire from office May 1 to rejoin private business, it was announced here today.

REVISED LEAGUE COVENANT ADOPTED

Former Kaiser and Agents to Be Tried by Allies

Conference Approves Changes in World Pact After Wilson Speaks

United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Brazil and Spain Form First Council

DRUMMOND IS SECRETARY - GENERAL

GENEVA, April 28.—Gustavus Ador, president of the Swiss Federation, has received an urgent summons to the peace conference in Paris, and left for Paris Sunday night. The newspapers here state that he has been invited by the allies to act as arbitrator in the question of the Adriatic.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 28.—The revised covenant of the league of nations adopted by the plenary session of the peace conference at 5:17 o'clock this afternoon.

The covenant, as adopted, included President Wilson's motions nominating Sir Eric Drummond of England as the first secretary-general and naming Belgium, Greece, Brazil and Spain for representation in the league council, together with the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Baron Makino, speaking for Japan, gave formal notice that his country will continue to seek recognition through the league of nations, but did not again bring up the amendment providing racial equality, which was defeated by the league committee.

(Sir Eric Drummond has been private secretary to Foreign Secretary Balfour since 1915. Previous to that he was private secretary to the premier. He is 43 years old and entered British diplomatic life in 1910.)

The Japanese delegate said his country will continue its insistence upon adoption of this principle by the league, but did not offer an amendment covering it. His speech served merely to get the Japanese attitude on record without specific request for action.

M. Hyman, speaking for Belgium, expressed regret that Brussels was not selected as the seat of the league of nations, but offered no amendment.

The President nominated Sir Eric Drummond as the first secretary-general of the league. He also moved that Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Spain be represented on the council, together with the "big five"—America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—pending its permanent organization.

In speaking of the amendment recognizing the Monroe doctrine, President Wilson merely referred to it as a new article.

The President nominated Sir Eric Drummond as the first secretary-general of the league. He also moved that Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Spain be represented on the council, together with the "big five"—America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—pending its permanent organization.

There was some speculation as to whether the Japanese would seek to provoke renewed discussion of their amendment for racial equality, which was defeated by the league committee. It was not believed the French would bring up their amendment for greater military guarantees as they appeared to be satisfied with the arrangement to be arranged with Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France against German aggression, pending operation of the revised covenant.

The articles have been rearranged, some being combined and others bearing different numbers from the first covenant. Aside from the changes in phraseology, the outstanding amendments bearing on principle are:

The executive council, by unanimous vote, may increase its own membership, thus opening the way for admission of Germany or Russia to that body when it is deemed advisable. A member nation may withdraw from the league by giving two years' notice.

Individual sovereignty is guaranteed throughout the covenant.

By SIDNEY DARR.
Exclusive Cable by International News Service and London Daily Express.

PARIS, April 28.—In addition to demands for amendments to the league of nations constitution, the Japanese are expected to express their claims for Kiao Chau in the plenary session of the peace conference this afternoon.

President Wilson, it was understood, would support the Chinese delegates, who are opposing Japanese claims for Chinese territory.

The Japanese are now openly threatening to follow the action of the Italians in withdrawing if their demands are rejected.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
The leading members of the peace delegation left Berlin for Versailles today. The bulk of the delegation and all the experts will leave Cologne for Versailles at 7 o'clock tonight. They arrived in Cologne from Berlin last night.



WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN, who is to face a jury in world court.

SPARTACANS IN BREMEN TRY TO DEPOSE EBERT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, April 28.—Spartan forces attempted to overthrow the government in Bremen yesterday, but were defeated after hard street fighting. A despatch from Stettin transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company reporting the outbreak, added that revolvers and hand grenades were used freely in fighting.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
AMSTERDAM, April 28.—Marital law has been proclaimed at Budapest as a result of the Rumanian invasion, said a despatch from Vienna today. Since Thursday night the Rumanians have occupied four more towns—Nymbathur, Gyula, Vazsar and Osloncz.

Commissioner Jernany of the Soviet government threatens to exterminate the bourgeoisie hostages if the city is entered.

BOLESHYV TROOPS DRIVEN 30 MILES.
GENEVA, April 28.—Bela Kun, the Red dictator of Hungary, has made a second request to the Rumanians for an armistice and a despatch from Vienna today.

LONDON, April 28.—Anti-Bolshevik troops have captured Obolev in northwest Russia, and have formed a provisional government there, said a News Agency despatch from Helsinki today. The Bolsheviks were driven back thirty miles eastward, losing six hundred prisoners.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, April 28.—Admiral Kolchak's troops have advanced along the southern branch of the Siberian railroad in eastern European Russia to Kinel, only forty miles east of Samara, according to despatches received by the Russian commissioners in Paris from Omsk, the capital of Admiral Kolchak's government.

ADVANCE WESTWARD EXPECTED TO BE RAPID.
A slow advance is also being made along the northern branch of the Trans-Siberian railway where the anti-Bolshevik forces have taken Glazov, east of Viatka. A third column is moving westward midway between these two forces and has reached Sarajol on the Kamari river. This stream is navigable and flows into the Volga, and with the disappearance of the ice, which is now breaking up, should afford easy transportation to Simbirsk, which is apparently the destination of the central column.

Prince Lvoff and other members of the Russian commission here believe the movement westward will be rapid as spring advances and they expect that the lower Volga valley will soon be under the control of the Kolchak government.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, April 28.—In addition to demands for amendments to the league of nations constitution, the Japanese are expected to express their claims for Kiao Chau in the plenary session of the peace conference this afternoon.

President Wilson, it was understood, would support the Chinese delegates, who are opposing Japanese claims for Chinese territory.

The Japanese are now openly threatening to follow the action of the Italians in withdrawing if their demands are rejected.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
The leading members of the peace delegation left Berlin for Versailles today. The bulk of the delegation and all the experts will leave Cologne for Versailles at 7 o'clock tonight. They arrived in Cologne from Berlin last night.

Complete text of the Covenant of the League of Nations will be found on the last page of the third section.

Court of Five Great Powers to Decide on Guilt For War Crimes

Plan Is to Extradite Hohenzollern From Holland; Secrets of German Office to Be Bared, Culprits Tried

SPIES IN U. S. WILL BE RUN DOWN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm and his agents must answer to the allies for every outrage and violation of international law during the war, if the peace conference adopts proposals placed before it at Paris today.

Furthermore, all secrets of the German war office must be bared to permit the allies to discover those responsible.

Germany will now be required to assist the allies in running down the guilty ones and this provision, if adopted, will force the German peace delegates to admit the responsibility of the former regime for the war and would put Germany on record for all time.

Not only perpetrators of outrages in Belgium and France, but the thousands of spies working in all countries, including the United States, could be apprehended by revelations which Germany would promise under the pending articles.

The record of the German secret service and her efficient espionage service and scores of spy plots in the United States would be run down.

Especially significant is article III, which provides military trial for those guilty of criminal acts against the rights of allied countries. This provision would extend to the hundreds of military officers who took part in the ruthless reign of the sword in Belgium.

Provisions to COME WIDE SCOPE.
There is some doubt as to how far the provisions would extend, especially whether they provide punishment for every one violating not only the laws but the customs of war. Whether this would reach those responsible for introduction of deadly gas in warfare, the submarine and other inhuman methods, is not apparent.

However, all such persons could be brought before military courts and they could expect little mercy through military code.

The articles provide that the Netherlands be requested to surrender the ex-emperor, and that his trial be by a court composed of five judges, one to be appointed by each of the five great powers.

Following are the proposed articles to be considered:

"Article 1.—The allied and associated powers publicly arraign William II of Hohenzollern, former German emperor, not for an offense against criminal law, but for a supreme offense against international morality and sanctity of treaties.

"A special tribunal will be constituted to try the accused, thereby assuring him the guaranteed essential to the right of defense. It will be composed of five judges, one appointed by each of the following five powers, United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

"Article 2.—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before the military tribunal of that power.

"Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of more than one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before military tribunals composed of members of the military tribunals of the powers concerned.

"In every case the accused will be entitled to name his own counsel.

"Article 4.—The German government undertakes to furnish all the documents and information of every kind, the production of which may be considered necessary to insure full knowledge of the incriminating acts, the discovery of the offenders, the just appreciation of the responsibility.

"Article 5.—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before the military tribunal of that power.

"Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of more than one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before military tribunals composed of members of the military tribunals of the powers concerned.

"In every case the accused will be entitled to name his own counsel.

"Article 6.—The German government undertakes to furnish all the documents and information of every kind, the production of which may be considered necessary to insure full knowledge of the incriminating acts, the discovery of the offenders, the just appreciation of the responsibility.

"Article 7.—Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated powers will be brought before the military tribunal of that power.

Complete Story of Return of 159th Is Told in Tribune

Oakland's magnificent reception to the warriors of the 159th is described in another section of today's TRIBUNE. A complete section is given over to story and picture of a day when Oakland wrote history.

For Sale

Rabbits and poultry raised in local climatic conditions, the product of the most successful breeding area in the country—You'll find them advertised in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

\$26,000 Is Obtained by 2 Armed Robbers

NEW YORK, April 28.—Two armed robbers today held up the brokerage office of Charles Fishback, dealer in Russian exchange, and escaped with about \$26,000 in cash and bonds, \$6,000 and \$7,000 in Liberty bonds.

Bakers' Strike Hits Many Chicago Homes

CHICAGO, April 28.—More than 500 drivers joined the union bakers' strike here today, forcing many thousands of homes to go breadless through non-delivery. Neighborhood groceries and Liking shops were stripped clean of all bread and rolls early in the morning.

Pierce-Arrow

There is nothing complicated about the changes in the Pierce-Arrow Dual Valve Six. It means a six-cylinder engine with two valves per cylinder, twenty-four altogether. This means a maximum explosive charge and a thorough cleaning out of the exhaust products with a resultant accession of horsepower.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.
A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager
Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 375

DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE

"Superior" Doughnuts and good coffee are a meal in themselves. Ask your grocer for "Superior" doughnuts.

WOMAN SUFFERED 12 YEARS

Finally Made Well by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Emmitsburg, Md.—"I suffered for twelve or fifteen years, and was treated by a physician, but got little relief. I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my newspaper, so I thought I would try it, and it did me more good than all the doctor's medicine. I am a farmer's wife and do my housework all the time, and I am better now than I have been for years. I am never without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the house and have recommended it to several of my friends. You are perfectly welcome to publish my letter for the good it may do other women."—Mrs. LUTIE WALKER, Emmitsburg, Md.

Backache and nervousness are symptoms of nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment. Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Walker's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. "You will know them by their olive color."

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow skin, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep the bowels in condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable



NEURALGIA
or Headache—Rub the forehead and temples with
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$1.20
A Cough Medicine of Merit.
The value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of colds and coughs is well known and admitted by those who have used it and are in position to know its real worth. Mrs. Thomas E. Buehling, Andrews, Ind., says: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks. You could not get him to take any other." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Advertisement.

8 FACTORIES ARE SEEKING SITES HERE

Eight new factories seeking locations in Oakland in six days is the record announced today by the new industries committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. They would represent an investment of not less than \$5,000,000, it is estimated, and would employ about 4000 new workers. The enterprises now negotiating through the Chamber of Commerce for sites are:

Cotton mill—Wants about 160 acres; first unit to cost \$2,000,000; 800 employees to begin with; contemplated large expansion.

Eastern metal concern—Seeks 40 acres on deep water; will expend not less than \$2,000,000 and employ 2500 men.

Tractor factory—Wants 20 acres; will start in a modest way and expand; employ about 50 men to begin with.

Steel tank and pipe factory—Wants from 3 to 10 acres; will employ about 100 men at start.

Chemical factory—Wants to lease plant already erected; will employ about 50 men.

Fruit preserving factory—New process of canning; Oakland already with selected sites now being surveyed; will employ about 100 high class mechanics.

Gear factory—San Francisco concern planning to remove to Oakland because of cheaper production and more chance to expand; will employ about 60 men.

Electrical heater factory—Seeking plant already erected; will expand and employ about 150 men.

In addition these large concerns, three other small ones are now being shown around the Oakland Industrial district by members of the new industries committee with a view to locating them advantageously.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

DAVID-GOLIATH MODERNIZED IN SALOON FIGHT

Hardly five feet tall, modest and retiring, Rafael Torontiano, an Italian, appeared before Judge George Samuels in police court this morning, charged with having assaulted James Ray, a stranger, in a saloon at Nineteenth and San Pablo last night. Ray did not appear to prosecute the case.

"Why did you hit Ray?" inquired Prosecutor Hennessey, speculatively measuring the midjet before him.

"He drank my beer," answered the Italian meekly.

"How big was he?" pursued the prosecutor.

"Big fellow, six feet tall, 200 pounds," laconically replied the militant son of Italy.

"And this man is charged with assault?" incredulously asked the court, interrupting the prosecutor's questions.

"The charge was repeated for his honor's benefit."

"Now I understand why the kaiser failed to reach Rome," ruminated the judge, dismissing the defendant.

TWENTY-SEVEN PERSONS HURT. DENVER, April 28.—Rio Grande train No. 15 jumped the track and turned over Sunday afternoon near Cerro Summit, twenty miles east of Montrose, on the narrow gauge. Twenty-seven persons were injured, but none seriously.

land Industrial district by members of the new industries committee with a view to locating them advantageously.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquiries called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

74 BILLS SIGNED; 776 ARE WAITING

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—Seventy-four of the 550 bills passed by the legislature in the session just ended have been signed by Governor Stephens and await only the expiration of ninety days to become laws.

The most important measures signed so far are the Harris prohibition enforcement bill, the Breed child primary law, Johnson's \$40,000,000 road bond measure and an Assembly measure authorizing the purchase by the State of \$300,000 worth of Sutter by-pass warrants.

It was announced that Stephens will begin today to dispose of the hundreds of measures before him.

Senate bills that have been signed are:

S. B. No. 66, Breed—Appropriating \$5000 for office equipment of the First District Court of Appeal.

S. B. No. 118, Hart—Appropriating \$50,000 for printing for the legislative session just ended.

S. B. No. 120, Hart—Appropriating \$3000 for mailing for the session.

S. B. No. 330, Benson—Creating the state committee on soldiers' employment.

S. B. No. 124, Johnson—Outlining definitely the powers and duties of county supervisors regarding roads and highways.

S. B. No. 59, Duncan—Validating drainage district No. 100 in Butte county.

S. B. No. 144, Purkitt—Validating the Jacinto irrigation district.

S. B. No. 401, Purkitt—Relating to suits against the State to quiet title on salt marsh lands, tide lands, etc.

S. B. No. 58, and 40, Inman—Providing that civil rights, except those of trusteeship, voting and holding of office, may be restored to persons adjudged legally dead when sentenced to prison for life, upon the expiration of that term.

S. B. No. 49, Lyon—Authorizing justices of the peace in Los Angeles county to employ clerks to perform minor court duties.

S. B. No. 412, Scott—Prohibiting fishing within 200 feet of an obstruction in a stream.

S. B. No. 463, Inman—Validating the Fair Oaks irrigation district.

S. B. No. 488, Jones—Providing for the consolidation of two or more building and loan associations.

S. B. No. 542, Gates—Making the state game seasons correspond with the federal laws.

S. B. No. 626, Inman—Confirming title in lands sold by the state in Kern county.

S. B. No. 691, King—Outlining the duties of the state court.

S. B. No. 38, Inman—Providing for the sale of property by an administrator under contract made by the deceased person.

S. B. No. 5, F. M. Carr—Granting the federal government police jurisdiction in the national parks of the state.

S. B. No. 237, Boggs—Fixing salaries of officers in San Joaquin county.

S. B. No. 264, Bennett—Requiring limitation milk to be labeled with its ingredients.

S. B. No. 392, Rosinger—Establishing the closest season on tree squirrels from January 1 to August 31.

S. B. No. 524, Boggs—Providing for a cut-off on the San Joaquin channel below the mouth of Stockton channel.

S. B. No. 620, Ingram—Declaring the Truckee-Verdi road a state highway.

S. B. No. 710, Ingram—Fixing salaries of officers in Nevada county.

S. B. No. 358, Johnson—Providing for an investigation of highway laws of various states and a codification of the highway laws of California.

HOUSE BILLS SIGNED.
Assembly bills signed by the governor are:

A. B. No. 7, Elward—Providing that elective officers in cities of the sixth class shall hold office for four years.

A. B. No. 23, Argabrite—Authorizing the administrator of an estate to collect rents due the estate.

A. B. No. 52, Greene—Relating to attachment liens.

A. B. No. 54, Elward—Providing the salaries of the First and Second Appellate Districts.

A. B. No. 55, Ambrose—Providing for the expenses of the new court in the Second Appellate District.

A. B. No. 74, Rosenshine—Providing that unless otherwise provided by law the minimum sentence in a state prison shall be six months.

A. B. No. 87, Lindley—Providing for the parties of personal property in the same manner as real property.

A. B. Nos. 158, 159, 160 and 167, Bromley—Giving county officials an added week to finish work in reporting taxes collected.

A. B. No. 95, Saylor—Giving sisters of deceased persons equal power with brothers to act as administrators.

A. B. No. 88, Lindley—Providing for the costs in cases appealed from inferior courts.

A. B. No. 127, Vicini—Quiet title to land sold by the state in Amador county.

A. B. Nos. 259 and 261, Argabrite—Writing into the statutes the Constitutional provisions regarding the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeal.

A. B. No. 285, Elward—Authorizing unincorporated cities to erect buildings for fire departments.

A. B. No. 292, Knight and Kline—Establishing the boundary line between San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

A. B. No. 426, Lindley—Increasing to \$100 the amount to be allowed for funeral expenses of persons dying intestate whose property is administered by the public administrator.

A. B. No. 463, Polsley—Requiring the retirement after twenty years of

Ambassador Page Quits Rome for Paris to Resign



WALTER HINES PAGE (Photo by Brown Brothers)

U. S. Official Said to Have Offered Resignation a Month Ago

ROME, April 28 (Havas).—Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador to Italy, has left Rome for Paris.

An Italian newspaper report from Rome received by The Associated Press April 25 said that Page had offered his resignation because he had been made "acquainted with President Wilson's views on the Italian claims." A statement was authorized at the State Department in Washington on that day, however, that there was no foundation for this report.

LONDON, April 28.—Thomas Nelson Page, United States ambassador, has left Rome for Paris to tender his resignation to President Wilson, according to a Central News despatch from Rome.

The American ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, resigned more than a month ago, according to a letter Ambassador Davies (United States ambassador to Great Britain) received at that time. "First Secretary of the Legation Edward Bell said last night, 'He added: "It is rather ridiculous for Italian news sources to capitalize Mr. Page's resignation in connection with the present crisis."

KILLS HIMSELF ON WIDOW'S STEP

BREKIDLEY, April 28.—Despondent over the fact that he had been out of work for a month and had no funds to support his four children, Dan King, 45 years old, shot himself through the heart at an early hour yesterday morning on the doorstep of the home of Mrs. Amelia Orsenia, 55 Addison street.

King, according to neighbors, had been a drunkard, but at the time of the shooting he was sober and his wife, Mrs. Orsenia, was at home. King had been working for her for some time, but had been laid off recently.

Despite the fact that the shot was fired almost beneath her bedroom window, Mrs. Orsenia knew nothing of King's act until awakened by neighbors at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. King died instantly.

The four children of the dead man have been making their home with their late mother's sister in Hayward, where King formerly resided. Of late he had been unemployed and had been out of work but recently lost his job. Mrs. Orsenia is a widow with four children.

service of firemen in cities of the sixth class upon their petition, if they have reached the age of 60 years.

A. B. No. 528, Kline—Prohibiting the importation of diseased aquatic animals of plant life and providing for a quarantine.

A. B. No. 610, Broughton—Validating the organization and incorporation of municipal corporations.

A. B. No. 631, Price—Providing in cases of emergency for the computing of average daily attendance in schools upon the average of the three years previous.

A. B. No. 778, Kline—Validating the bonds of the Coachella storm-water district.

A. B. No. 832, Cummings—Providing that nets before being destroyed as unlawful may be sold by the state for legal use.

A. B. No. 902, Carter—Providing that attorneys must be notified before a case is dismissed in court.

A. B. No. 923, Green—Relating to the manner of acquiring jurisdiction by courts.

A. B. No. 926, Green—Providing for the service of summons by mail.

A. B. No. 1013, Johnson—Readjusting the exterior boundary lines of reclamation district No. 290.

A. B. No. 1014, Johnson—Fixing the boundary lines of reclamation district No. 290.

A. B. No. 1015, Windrem—Fixing salaries of Madera county officers.

A. B. No. 634, Parker—Increasing salaries of officers in Placer county.

A. B. No. 174, Oakley—Increasing salaries of Santa Barbara county officials.

A. B. No. 146, Elward—Fixing the compensation of grand jurors and trial jurors in San Mateo county.

A. B. Nos. 137 and 138, Windrem—Fixing the salaries of county officials of Madera county.

A. B. No. 75, Elward—Fixing the salaries of Orange county officials.

A. B. Nos. 90 and 91, McJarry—Increasing salaries of officials of Trinity county.

A. B. No. 65, Martin—Increasing the salaries of San Benito county officers.

COUNCIL PASSES 35 ORDINANCES

The city council today passed on a whole sale of ordinances. Thirty-five lengthy documents were painstakingly read and passed to first and second readings—all for one thing—to pay city employees twice a month instead of monthly, as urged by the civil service employees and Commissioner W. H. Edwards.

Twenty-eight of the ordinances, amending ordinances creating positions, affected just twenty-eight jobs. The rest affected general jobs. No ordinance amended can affect elective officers, policemen, or firemen, the majority of the city's employees, because their jobs are regulated by charter.

The amendments to ordinances had to be made separately, hence the multiplicity of documents read and passed. It will cost the city several hundred dollars for printing and delete the advertising fund, according to Commissioner Fred Morse.

Edwards brought the matter up several weeks ago and had it referred to Hagan. Hagan's answer was a rule of ordinance amendments a foot high.

The police and fire jobs can be altered to "two paydays a month" positions only by charter amendments two years hence.

S. F. SANITARIUM OFFER REJECTED

After listening to a presentation of San Francisco's proposal for joint operation of Arroyo sanitarium by Harrison S. Robinson of the institutions commission, to whom the proposal was made by Supervisor Ralph McLean a week ago, the Board of Supervisors today declined to accept the suggestion.

The plan proposed an enlargement of the institution to make it adequate for the needs of both counties, at a total cost aggregating \$1,000,000.

The supervisors took the position that the benefits proposed would accrue entirely to San Francisco, and that Alameda county would acquire the reputation of a health resort for tuberculosis sufferers, which is deemed undesirable.

It is admitted that the suggestion, if worked out, would result in a reduction of the per capita cost of administering the institution, which is now about \$29 a year, a figure that is deemed high, but the claim was made that this benefit would not offset the disadvantages.

Oakland Tribune

Clara Morris

HAS THIS TO SAY-

A hand-drawn sketch of a rectangular area. The interior of the rectangle is filled with diagonal hatching lines sloping from the top-left to the bottom-right. A single vertical line is drawn along the right edge of the rectangle. The sketch is located in the upper right portion of the page.

Walter Barnett Home Destroyed by Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Fire that was seen for miles last night destroyed "Chahwahnee," the home of Walter J. Barnett, banker, formerly connected with the wrecked California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, in Richardson bay. The island, which is within sight of the main lines running out of Sausalito, was formerly owned by Adolph Silva and was acquired as

a country place by Barnett when he was at the height of his career as a San Francisco banker. Barnett is in New York.

The island was connected with Tiburon by a causeway, but firemen were unable to reach it with apparatus last night.

State Mormon Head, J. A. Robinson, Resigns

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—At a conference of the heads of the

Mormon church for the California district, held yesterday at the headquarters of the organization at Hayes street and Central avenue, President Heber J. Grant announced he had accepted the resignation of Joseph A. Robinson, for seventeen years president of the California department.

Robinson, who will be succeeded by Joseph W. Melharrin, for many years local adviser of the main church at Salt Lake City, will retire to private life in the Utah metropolis.

The Mother's Anxiety

Every woman who has a daughter in delicate health during these energy-sapping Spring months should read this statement by a young girl:

"Until a year ago, I was healthy and strong, and all my friends remarked how 'peppy' and full of life I was. I stood third in my class and I certainly took the lead in all social activities at our school.

"But of a sudden something happened to me. I became thin-blooded, anemic and run-down. My nerves seemed to go all to pieces.

"And ever since Spring opened, I have been suffering continuously from headaches, fainting spells, indigestion, nervousness and sleeplessness. And I can't seem to muster enough strength to do anything or care for anything."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

This splendid Spring tonic, appetizer and blood reconstructive helps to overcome all thin-blooded and anemic conditions. It supplies the blood with just the elements it needs. It increases the number of the red blood cells, and their capacity to distribute nourishment to every cell and tissue. Thus the whole system is filled with renewed health, vigor, energy and power. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is easy to digest, exceedingly pleasant to taste. Universally endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by

M. J. BREITENBACH COMPANY, Manufacturing Chemists, New York

FRIENDLY WARNING:
There is only one Pepto-Mangan and that is Gude's. Sold in bottles and packages as shown here. Sold by druggists everywhere.



Just TWO kinds of Corsets

Nemo and the Others

BECAUSE:

Nothing like Nemo Corsets exists.
Nothing like Nemo Corsets has been made.
Nothing but Nemo Corsets furnishes Hygienic-Style-Service.

Nemo Corsets insure against physical strain and offer women the greatest opportunity to be well, get well, stay well and look well. Health is essential to good looks. If you lose your health you lose both.

Nemo Corsets are the best corset investment you can make; because, in addition to their extreme comfort and unquestioned durability, they furnish the most complete health and style service, at an exceedingly small cost.

Nemo Corsets are bought by women who wish to make their money go as far as possible.

Wonderlift No. 554 which is illustrated is intended for the average full figure. The Wonderlift Bandlet supports and holds the muscles and organs in natural position thereby relieving physical weakness, reducing the size of the figure—\$6.00.

Wonderlift Corsets are intended for women of all types from the slender to the stout.

Prices \$6.00 to \$13.50.

The United Service of Nemo Corsets and Brassieres has Five Hygienic-Style Divisions

Self-Reducing (21 models) Wonderlift (9 models) Marvelace (4 models) KopService (11 models) Brassiere Service (14 models)



"They make you look and feel smaller."

They're Self-Adjustable. They are made in fourteen styles, and in all sizes.

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York.

Musical Laurels Are Heaped Upon Harry Wadsworth



HARRY WADSWORTH.

Stanford Man's Works to Be Published in Book Form by Committee.

Musical laurels have been heaped at Stanford University in recent days upon Harry Wadsworth, son of Mrs. P. N. Hanrahan of this city. Wadsworth, who is a junior at Palo Alto, has composed the music of the junior opera, "A Pirate for a Day," and so immediate a campus success have his compositions made that the opera committee is arranging for publication of the songs in book form.

The seven "hits" of the play were written by Wadsworth. "The Kiss Song," which he wrote some time ago and upon which he has been complimented by David Belasco and other eastern theatrical and musical people with whom he has worked, is included. Wadsworth was Belasco's guest at the latter's Stamford, Conn., home last year.

Wadsworth has resided most of his life in Oakland. He was graduated from Fremont high school and has been two years at Stanford, where he is studying law.

EXCUSE SUCCESS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28.—An excuse that worked was used by George Hodel, when police arrested him for driving a car with a 1917 license. "Just back after two years in the army," he explained.

THIN BLOODED PEOPLE OFTEN CHILL EASILY

Other Symptoms of Anemia Are Indigestion, Exhaustion, Sleeplessness and Pallor.

When the blood has become weak and thin as a result of overwork, worry, sickness or severe cold, the victim finds that it is impossible to keep comfortably warm. On these spring days when others are wearing lighter clothing they fail to get any comfort from the warm sun.

This is a condition common in cases of anemia and it cannot be corrected until the blood has been enriched with tonic. The anemic person finds work exhausting, he lacks appetite and ambition, and sleep, which is generally broken, fails to give rest and refreshment.

The value of the selection of the right tonic in cases of this kind is illustrated in the experience of Mr. Willis Hymer, of No. 1021 Chandler street, Danville, Ill. He says:

"My blood became so weak and thin that I became badly run down in health and had little strength for my work. I was forced frequently to quit work for days at a time. I had pains in my back and head and suffered from chills. My appetite was poor and after eating I was troubled with gas. I couldn't sleep well and generally rose in the morning dead tired.

One day I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mentioned in a newspaper, and I procured a box. I began to improve almost at once and continued taking the remedy until I had regained my strength. I no longer lose any time at my work and I eat heartily without suffering any after-effects. I feel better than I have for many months and have told my friends what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Write for a free copy of the booklet "Building Up the Blood."—Advertisement.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

A KIDNEY SYSTEM is the most important part of the body. If it is not in good condition, the whole system is affected. Bliss Native Herb Tablets are a natural remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. They are made from pure herbs and are easy to take. They are sold by all druggists and by mail for \$1.00 per box of 20 tablets. Write for a free copy of the booklet "Kidney and Bladder Troubles."—Advertisement.

Life of Daniel Cited in Sermon On Home Ideals

Sunday morning at Tenth Avenue Baptist church, Dr. Phillips focused his thoughts on the value of Christian training in the home, emphasizing the effect of home ideals on the after life of the man. As an example he took the life of Daniel.

"In three pre-eminent things in the life of Daniel," said Dr. Phillips, "we have a great inspiration, all of which was the fruit of his early life. 'There was a great memory, a great hope and a great inspiration,' all of which was the fruit of his early life. 'There was a great memory, a great hope and a great inspiration,' all of which was the fruit of his early life. 'There was a great memory, a great hope and a great inspiration,' all of which was the fruit of his early life."

"The ideals planted in the heart of the child Daniel, bore fruit in the man, and in the nation. He was a great man of the ages. 'Why were you great?' and the answer will come: 'Because of my mother's training—because of home ideals.'"

"Never before in the history of man has there been such a man of vision, men with the inspiration of a holy home training in their hearts. These have been a hundred men of the John D. Rockefeller type and there would have been no war today."

"I don't think I have been trained to turn out men of this type. I have not turned them out in prayer toward the Temple daily, he would not have been a prophet. He was a man of vision, men with the inspiration of a holy home training in their hearts. These have been a hundred men of the John D. Rockefeller type and there would have been no war today."

"The nation today is a victorious nation which is the power of God. We shall see whether imperialistic statesmanship will triumph at Paris or Christian statesmanship. We shall see whether faith is stronger than the dollar."

"The victorious life is a life with the invisible Christ as teacher. We need to know that saving truth is not a matter of investigation but of revelation. This age does violence to its soul when it magnifies human authority and views of the world. It is said that a certain teacher in an American university has turned out four thousand atheists from his classroom. Under such influence American leaders will become defeatist leaders instead of victorious leaders. The victorious life is organized for offense and defensive purposes. No one is equal to the drive of his own desires. He needs to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic. We do not need to be divinely organized and directed. The self-made man who is so popular will be a dismal failure if he refuses partnership with God. We speak of the desirability of self control, temperance, sweet disposition, but these things are meaningless unless we submit to divine control. The faith with the man on the street is that he lacks organization. He is erratic and is swept by smaller forces than he is as an executive. The victorious life has the power of God, as the great dynamic.

*Pastor Russell's Successor Declares New Age Has Begun
and Death Will Soon Cease*

The Divine mind, foreknowing the end from the beginning, foretold the principal events that have happened, and His prophets of old recorded these events, and their sayings we call prophecy. Prophecy is in fact the history of the world written in advance. The student of prophecy is enabled to interpret it in the light of

As additional evidence, Jesus said: "The gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then the end shall come." This has been fulfilled. The Bible has been translated into every known language and

As further proof, Jesus said the true and the false Christian should be as the wheat and the tares, and the wheat should be separated from the tares, and the wheat should be gathered together unto the Lord and the others would be bound in a church, fed, and designated this work in the clove of the world as a "harvest," and then plainly said, "The harvest is the end of the world, and the end of the world is at hand." And the Lord's fulfillment of this, in that true worshipers of the Lord gather themselves together, disregarding former institutions, and the Lord shall call and seek to do the Lord's will. Whereas the church nominal unites with other institutions for popularity and worldly gain.

Additionally, Jesus answered, the inquiry: "The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall not give light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the

of the end of the world that the truly consecrated Christians who are faithful to Him will be persecuted because of their faithful devotion to Him and His cause. (Luke 21:19-22) It is well known that the nation-wide persecution of certain Christians during the past twelve months. For the encouragement of Christians who are persecuted, I will open a new phase of such persecution, upon which, when those things begin to come to pass, then look up, lift up your head, and be glad, because your drawing nigh." (Luke 21:28).

TAMINE AND PESTILENCES.

Further answering the question as to the end of the world, Jesus said: "That the time would be accelerated, I am a power and I will come. It is a matter of probabilities, frequently announced by the public press, that the nations

tunes show that they would not, William T. Ellis. "The Religious Rationale," "The Religionist," and "The Theologian" all agree that secularism must go into the war's scrapheap. The soldiers who, of course, will dominate in the next generation, do not care an egg for religion or its church and denominational distinctions.

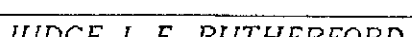
Canon McNutt says: "A man is not a Christian because he proves his Christianity by his works; he has more heroes than saints in the army by a long way." Nominal Christians, Catholic and Protestant, not only fail to let their faith make them better men, but they also think God's Kingdom is at hand, but they teach nothing that holds out any hope for man in the future.

MILITARY AND WAR DIE
"Millions now living will never die"; this statement will be astounding to many. Yet this statement is true. It is true if it is taken in its widest sense. A soldier dies as a man, but he does not die as a man.

lions shall come." (Haggai, 2:23)
 When this time comes, and the promise
 is fulfilled, the man who hears the word
 who renders himself in obedience to
 the Lord's law will be restored to
 perfect manhood, physical, mental
 and moral, and shall be "as I was
 before," believeth in me shall
 never die," and again, "If a man
 keep my sayings, he shall never see
 death."
 These Scriptures have never be-
 fore been applicable. They must
 apply at some time. They could not
 apply until the Lord had offered
 restitution for sin, and then the
 promise cannot be offered until his
 kingdom is established. "The King-
 dom of heaven is at hand." The
 time to offer this is at hand. And
 Jesus said, "I have surely said," Jesus
 spoke that when that offer is made
 that the man who hears, believes
 and obeys, shall live and shall not
 die, and otherwise these Scriptures are
 void.

he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." (Revelations 21:1-4).—Advertisement.

Bible Lectures	EVERY SUNDAY
3 p. m. at Golden Gate Commandery Hall.	
Sutter St., near Steiner, San Francisco	
7:45 p. m. at Old Fellows' Temple	
11th and Franklin St., Oakland	
These timely lectures on "The Divine Principle of Christianity," by the distinguished and noble Judge Nathaniel's famous lecture is one more step toward the Kingdom of God on Earth. Free Will. Free Love. Free Thought. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.	
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.	



For 120 years Noah told the people the world that then was would end, and they scoffed at Noah and mocked at him. At the present time of distress, and when the people greatly need comfort, the clergy as a class not only fail to tell the people the meaning of this terrible trouble—that the world has ended and the Lord's kingdom is at hand—but they treat the subject with silent contempt and scoff at any one who dares discuss it publicly. Of course, there are some exceptions to

JESUS IGNORED TODAY.

This was taught by all the apostles, by the great Master, and foretold by the things of all the prophets. I dare say that not 3 per cent of the clergymen in the world today preach the Gospel. Truly the sun is darkened. Recently the New York American published a report of a great meeting at Carnegie hall, composed of Catholic and Protestant clergymen and Jewish rabbis. In that whole conference the name of Jesus, the great Rock of the Gospel, was not mentioned, because He could not will, but

Dakota we have an example of the latter; a Revolution changing the form or order of things without violence. In a recent issue of *The Literary Digest*, the North Dakota revolution is treated at length, regarding the wonderful transformation of the form of government or order of things prevailing thereunder. We cite these facts only for the purpose of further establishing our contention that the evidence is clear, cogent and convincing that the old world or age has ended. We believe that when the question is properly understood everybody will agree, because it means a new or

Three thousand years ago Jehovah foretold the trouble through which the earth is now passing. He said: "Wait ye upon me, saith the Lord, until the day that I rise up to the prey; for my determination is to gather the nations, that I may assemble the kingdoms, to pour upon them mine indignation, even all my

PERSECUTIONS—WHY?

Because we have taught these beautiful and wonderful truths that Jesus taught, because we have pointed to the fact that the present unrighteous order is passing away, because we have shown that Christendom has been and is a failure, because we show from the Scriptures that there is a general resurrection for all the dead and a hope of restitution blessings near at hand for

AN enterprising reporter of the Chicago Herald interviewed a large number of clergymen on the question, almost all of whom scoffed at the thought, "Many of them said, 'The present age has no more meaning than the second coming of Christ than other wars and revolutions have had.' In other words, 'things continue as they were from the beginning of the world.'"

"Why is this so? Why is it the clergymen thus scoff?" many ask. And the Apostolic Peter answers: "That ye may be mindful of the words which are spoken before you of the holy prophets, and of the commandment of us the apostles of the Lord and Savior; knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own desires, and saying, 'Where is the promise of his presence (and the end of the world)?' for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of creation. For of this they

The sacrifice of animals under the Jewish dispensation foreshadowed the greater sacrifice of Jesus, which clergymen generally repudiate, because they say we are creatures of evolution and have no need of the blood of Jesus.

As ecclesiastical states, their professed mission is above all others; but the great majority have fallen from the exalted position of teaching Christ Jesus and Him crucified and have become the most common of all the polities of the world, as Jesus said it would be at the end.

The best man on earth, the one who holds the highest position because he is the highest teacher of the gospel. On the contrary, the man who poses as a teacher of the Divine Lord and then leads people into error and turns them away from the Bible is a great menace to society.

and order to the greater troubles. He said: "For then there shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time: no, nor ever shall be." (Matt. 24:21.) We find much consolation in these last words of the Master, because it means, when the present disturbed conditions marking the end of the world shall never be pushed away, there shall never be another like it in all time.

CHRISTIANITY OFFERS NO HOPE.

Many discontented peoples of earth unite in groups with various radical organizations because they believe that by so doing they can bring a better order of things. Doubtless the Bolsheviks have done this, and they are the desire of man for the establishment of a righteous government, but the Scriptures show that their efforts will fail.

The church systems, creeds, and theories offer no consolation for the

saith the Lord: two parts therein shall be cut off and die; but the third shall be left therein. And I will bring the third part through the fire, and will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried; they shall call on my name, and I will hear them; I will say, it is my people; and they shall say, The Lord is my God. (Zechariah 13:9)

No one could expect the blessings of life and other blessings incident thereto without an opportunity, and he must have knowledge of the way to come to him. The Apostle says: "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ, who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time" (2 Tim. 2:5-6). The due time for mankind to begin to receive this testimony is when Messiah's Kingdom is established, immediately after the great tribulation, which will be the trouble in the earth. God's prophet says: "I will shake

spirit because that was the class that hated him), so know that it hated him before it hated you." (John 15:18.)

Don't you find it a great privilege to be permitted to suffer because of loyalty to righteousness and to be placed in the category of other Christians who have followed the Master's footsteps in this privilege? I am sure that the Kingdom of God is in your hand; and what that Kingdom means to mankind Jesus, in beautiful words, expressed:

THE KINGDOM OF GLORY.

"I saw a new heaven and a new earth," for the first heaven (ecclesiastical systems, and the first earth (order of things) have passed away and there was no more sea (restless elements of sorrow and strife). And I heard say, 'The new Jerusalem (the new order of things) come down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband; and I heard say, 'Blessed are they that call upon the Lord, saying, 'Behold the Lord cometh.'"

As further proof, Jesus said the true and the false Christian should be as the wheat and the tares, and the wheat should be separated from the tares, and the wheat should be gathered together unto the Lord and the others would be bound in a church, fed, and designated this work in the clove of the world as a "harvest," and then plainly said, "The harvest is the end of the world, and the end of the world is at hand." This is the fulfillment of this, in that true worshipers of the Lord gather themselves together, disregarding former errors, and the Lord shall call them and seek to do the Lord's will. Whereas the church nominal unites with other institutions for popularity and worldly gain.

Additionally, Jesus answered, the inquiry: "The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall not give light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the

of the end of the world that the truly consecrated Christians who are faithful to Him in all things, and who know Him would be persecuted because of their faithful devotion to Him and His cause. (Luke 21:19-22) It is well to be aware of the nation-wide persecution of certain Christians during the past twelve months. For the encouragement of Christians who are persecuted, I will call upon Jesus, and such persecution, upon which, when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, lift up your head, and draw forth your crown of life." (Luke 21:25-28).

TAMINE AND PESTILENCES.

Further answering the question as to the end of the world, Jesus said: "That the there would be earthquakes, tamine, and pestilences. It is a matter of probabilities, frequently announced by the public press, that the nations

tunes show that they would not, William T. Ellis. "The Religious Rationale," "The Religionist," and "The Theologian" all agree that secularism must go into the war's scrapheap. The soldiers who, of course, will dominate in the next generation, do not care an egg for religion or its church and denominational distinctions.

Canon McNutt says: "A man is not a Christian because he proves his Christianity by his works; he has more heroes than saints in the army by a long way." Nominal Christians, Catholic and Protestant, not only fail to let their faith make them better men, but they also think God's Kingdom is at hand, but they teach nothing that holds out any hope for man in the future.

MILITARY AND WAR DIE
"Millions now living will never die"; this statement will be astounding to many. Yet this statement is true. It is true if we take it as a statement about the soul. A man can find himself dead while still alive. He can be so dead that

lions shall come." (Haggai, 2:23)
 When this time comes, and the promise
 is fulfilled, the man who hears the word
 who renders himself in obedience to
 the Lord's law will be restored to
 perfect manhood, physical, mental
 and moral, and shall be "as I was
 before," believeth in me shall
 never die," and again, "If a man
 keep my sayings, he shall never see
 death."
 These Scriptures have never be-
 fore been applicable. They must
 apply at some time. They could not
 apply until the Lord had offered
 restitution for sin, and then the
 promise cannot be offered until his
 kingdom is established. "The King-
 dom of heaven is at hand." The
 time to offer this is at hand. And
 Jesus said, "I have surely said," Jesus
 spoke that when that offer is made
 that the man who hears, believes
 and obeys, shall live and shall not
 die, and otherwise these Scriptures are
 void.

he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." (Revelations 21:1-4).—Advertisement.

Bible Lectures	EVERY SUNDAY
3 p. m. at Golden Gate Commandery Hall.	
Sutter St., near Steiner, San Francisco	
7:45 p. m. at Old Fellows' Temple	
11th and Franklin St., Oakland	
These timely lectures on "The Divine Principle of Christianity," by the distinguished and noble Judge Nathaniel's famous lecture is one more step toward the Kingdom of God on Earth. Free Will. Free Love. Free Thought. SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.	
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.	

Bible Lectures **EVERY SUNDAY**
3 p. m. at Golden Gate
Commandery Hall.
 Sutter St., near Steiner, San Francisco
7:15 p. m. at Odd Fellows' Temple
 11th and Franklin Sts., Oakland
 These timely lectures on "The Divine Plan" are under the same auspices as Judge ~~Rothbard's~~ famous lecture reported elsewhere in today's Tribune.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

Directed by
Neilan

SIN



ALAMEDA COUNTY LEADING STATE IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

EASTBAY SETS FAST PACE IN BOND SALES

BULLETIN.
The Standard Oil Company of California announced a \$2,000,000 subscription to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Of this sum \$1,000,000 will be credited to San Francisco and the remainder to several California cities having company agencies.

Alameda county led all the counties in the state when total sales were tabulated last night in the Victory loan drive, with \$2,311,600 subscribed by 6751 bond buyers.

With sales Friday of \$660,250, Alameda county gained the additional honor of being the first county to top the \$2,000,000 mark, and has now attained 17 per cent of its total quota.

San Francisco has raised only 2 per cent of its quota of \$79,318,150 and the returns last night showed the city to be running last in the race between the largest Pacific Coast cities. Oakland has 12 per cent of its quota.

Berkeley is pulling away from the smaller cities with 18 per cent subscribed. Alameda with 15 per cent is closely pressing San Jose, which is in second place with 16 per cent. Sacramento has averaged but 1 per cent a day for the five days of the drive.

The states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district are led by Oregon with 27 per cent of its quota; Utah second, with 20 per cent. The official total for the district as reported by the banks was \$32,443,400 from 97,916 subscribers. Alameda county with sales in excess of \$2,000,000, has sold more than one-sixteenth of the grand total sales in the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

RECORD SALE IN YREKA.
A record for sales on the Victory loan trophy train was made by an Alameda county man, when Deputy District Attorney A. C. Arner sold a total of \$51,000 worth of the Victory notes during a 22-minute stop at Yreka, California. This was 110

These sons-of-California have just returned from France and are calling at their "Home Desk" in the Hall of States, New York City, for information. The Hall of States is a welcome headquarters for returning soldiers

established and operated by war camp community service. It is located in the old rectory of Trinity Church, a famous old house of worship at No. 27 West Twenty-fifth street. Every floor is divided into sections and each section contains an information desk

so that most every State in the Union is represented. Soldiers go to their home state desk for information of all kinds; for mail, home newspapers and to meet their friends, and have named it the "Port of Missing Friends."



per cent of the town's quota. With one township over the top and several other districts well on the way, Chairman Walter D. Cole of the Alameda county Victory loan committee, asserts that he is well pleased with the progress made thus far.

"But we must finish the job in style," says Cole. "This county has made a fine beginning, but only a beginning."

Meantime, many important business firms are taking up the campaign actively. Victory Loan "100 Per Cent" banners are beginning to be distributed.

R. U. Veitch is a sample of subscribers. He and his family have already invested \$16,000 in the Victory Loan and still have several members of the family to hear from.

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railroad now has \$80,550 subscribed by 1186 of its employees with more to hear from.

The Moore shipyard are conducting a whirlwind campaign and great interest is being taken by the workers.

Among the latest Oakland firms to join the "100 per cent" list are Altamonte school, Willy B. Allen Co., Central Savings Bank, Central National Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Gilson Electrical Supply Co., K. L. Humman, Mitchell Motor Sales Co., Oakland Calumet.

George C. Davis of the special committee of the Victory Loan Campaign committee asks the mothers of Oakland's soldiers to give their aid to the Victory Loan. Not labor, but moral support, and the influence of their presence, are needed from them.

"The mothers know what war means," says Davis, "and how necessary it is to finish the job. We want them to come to Victory Loan headquarters in the City Hall, or write or telephone, and tell us they are with us."

"The mothers of this county and of America helped win the war. Now they can help win the last of the war campaigns."

SHOT HIMSELF AS BLUFF, SAYS YOUTH'S WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.— "Oh! He has tried to work that suicide bluff on me before!" was the comment today Mrs. Mary Leet, wife of William A. Leet, young man-about-town, who attempted to commit suicide Saturday night in his apartment at the Stanford Court.

Leet shot himself in the left arm and is declared to have taken poison. He is being sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty.

At the hospital he dramatically showed a blood-stained picture of the young wife, which he said he had held before his eyes as he shot the bullet that was "and it all."

"He did not swallow any poison at all," said Mrs. Leet. "The gun with which he shot himself in the arm is the same weapon with which he tried to frighten me on former occasions. One time after a quarrel at our home in Aurora, Ill., he rushed upstairs to the attic and fired a shot out of the same revolver to make me think he had committed suicide. Later, angered at my defiance, he rushed downstairs and battered down the door to the bathroom, where I had locked myself in."

Last night Mrs. Leet said there was not the slightest hope for a reconciliation. She said that he was out three successive days with a motorizing party with strange women.

"This is not my husband's first marital trouble," she said. "He was divorced in Omaha from his first wife for the same causes and paid her \$50,000 alimony."

Leet was taken to the Franklin hospital. No trace of the poison he claimed to have taken could be found, say hospital attendants. It was announced today that he was in no danger.

Leet fell heir to \$250,000 on the death of his father in 1914. He afterward married Miss Anne Robertson, from whom he was divorced in 1917.

AX TO FALL AT CITY HALL IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, April 28.—Where Mayor Irwin's political ax will fall and whose heads will be decapitated as a result of Saturday's election in the college city when an entire new administration was voted into power?

This is the question being asked today as a result of the defeat of Mayor Samuel C. Irwin and Councilmen George P. Baxter and Charles M. Boynton. That there will be changes in the chosen appointive positions at the city hall is declared certain, although Mayor-elect Louis Bartlett and his two new associates on the council, George Schmidt and Carl Bartlett, are silent at present.

Among the city hall positions which are in danger of feeling the sharp edge of the political ax are those of City Clerk A. G. Hughes, City Engineer E. J. Sinclair, City Engineer C. C. Kennedy, Special Counsel B. D. Murray, Green and others. In addition, the city hall secretary, Irving, will probably be supplanted by an appointee of Bartlett while the fate of a dozen or more lesser positions in the offices of the two newly elected commissioners is causing concern among employees at the city hall.

CLOSEST IN RECORD.
Saturday's election which defeated Mayor Irwin for a third term in the executive chair at the city hall was probably the closest contest of its kind ever witnessed in the city. Bartlett won by the close margin of 62 votes out of a total official count of 1000 ballots.

The results are not expected to show any great change and no contest is expected on the part of Mayor Irwin. More substantial victories were given both Carl Bartlett and George Schmidt. The former was accorded the highest ballot in the election, receiving 1007 votes and Schmidt 4321.

Councilman Boynton, who lost to Baxter 354, losing in each instance by more than 1000 ballots. That Schmidt will step into Boynton's shoes as commissioner of public works and Bartlett will succeed Baxter in the office of commissioner of finance and revenue is believed probable.

Councilman Charles D. Hayward, commissioner of public health and safety, and E. T. Harris, public supplies, the two hold-over members on the official body will retain their seats, according to present plans. A complete re-organization of the city council is possible, however, the morning trio of officers holding the balance of power in its hands to effect changes as it desires.

BAXTER IS OUT.
Owing to the fact that he is filling by appointment an unexpired term on the city council, Councilman Baxter will step down from his official seat this week as soon as the official count is completed, giving way to Carl Bartlett, who defeated him for the short term. Councilman Boynton will remain in office until July 1, when Bartlett takes his seat as mayor, having received a majority of votes over A. S. Olney, his contestant. George Schmidt was not an aspirant for the short-term, continuing his campaign at that office, entitling him to the four-year term which begins in July.

RECEPTION TO BARTLETT.
Mayor-elect Bartlett was accorded an impromptu reception Saturday night in the council chamber at the city hall, when an announcement was made of the result of the balloting.

"I will stand by my pledges and see that the people of Berkeley are afforded better street car facilities, more adequate water supply and other public necessities to meet their needs," he declared. "My election shows that the people want these things and desire a change."

To the light vote in the hill and Claremont section does Mayor Irwin attribute his defeat. "My supporters were too confident," he said today. "They did not come out to the polls."

U. C. Students See Nothing Naughty in Shiverless Shimmy

BERKELEY, April 28.—University of California students will go to the "shimmy" at their social functions—but in a moderated form.

This was the edict today of campus leaders following Stanford's agitation. Never, say U. C. women leaders, on the campus, has the "shimmy" been seen in an improper form on the campus and no such problem as that confronting Palo Alto co-eds is to be solved by them, they say.

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women at the state university, declares that all dances have a tendency to become exaggerated when first introduced and as such she says the "shimmy" is coming in for undue notoriety.

Her views are upheld by Miss Ruth Ware, president of the Associated Women's Students. "If any one here on the campus talks of doing the 'shimmy' they mean such a modified form that it is not indecent or improper. Certainly there is no 'shivering' in the steps as we have seen them in Berkeley."

Miss Ware, president of the Associated Women's Students, are echoed by Miss Genevieve Taggard, editor of the Occident, and Miss Frida Leuchner, women's editor on the Daily Californian. Declaring there is nothing "naughty" in the "shimmy" as done by University of California students, they declare.

Railway Clerks to Give Benefit Ball.
Members of the bay district council of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks have completed preparations for their first public ball, which will be given on Saturday, May 10, in the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco. The ball will be for the benefit of the organization's relief fund.

A band concert will precede the grand march, which will start at 9 o'clock. During the evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment.

The officers of the organization in charge include: Elmer E. Fox, business manager; Leslie N. Slocum, secretary-treasurer; Harry L. Towle, chairman; and Joseph Ortega, vice-chairman. Special committees from Oakland, Berkeley, and Alameda will be appointed this week to host the event.

While those who were opposed to me did not fail to cast their ballots, however, it is as the people desire, if they feel the present administration has not done all in its power to advance the interests of the city, it was, of course, their privilege to change."

VOTES ARE GUARDED.
Wrapping themselves up in sleeping bags, watchers named by Louis Bartlett, successful candidate for mayor Saturday's election, have been keeping all-night vigils before the big vault in the Berkeley city hall, wherein are contained the official election returns.

Bartlett won the majority contest by sixty-two votes. Owing to the close margin he designated watchers to remain on hand until the official count is conducted tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Bartlett kept the first vigil from 11 o'clock Sunday night until yesterday morning, with "reserves" relieving him yesterday.

Last night a similar watch was kept, while the same guard will be maintained tonight. Blankets brought by the men keeping the all-night vigils were spread before the big vault and arranged in sleeping bag style to afford a certain degree of comfort.

The election was probably the closest held in the city and Bartlett declares he is taking no chances in having the official count vary to a great degree from the unofficial results.

MOTHERS WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION

The eighth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers will open at nine o'clock tomorrow morning at Masonic Temple, Berkeley. The convention will continue for two days and will be presided over by Mrs. Charles S. Aiken, who has led the work of the mothers of the Second district for the past year.

After an exchange of greetings between Mayor Irving of Berkeley and Mrs. J. Koughan, president of Berkeley Federation, the hostess body, the morning will be taken up with the presentation of reports from committees.

The afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of community interests. Following the four addresses which will be given by Arthur Farwell, and Samuel J. Hume of the University of California; Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction, and U. P. Wilson, superintendent of schools of Berkeley, the mothers will drive to the home of Miss Cora Williams' school of creative education, Thousand Oaks, where they will listen to an address by Mrs. Williams.

The evening session, which will be held in the assembly room of the Berkeley High School, will be given over to Americanization. Miss Christina Kusto, brilliant young Russian, graduate of the University of California, will speak from the viewpoint of the home teacher, and Miss Blanche Morse of Berkeley will talk from the standpoint of the teacher in the schools.

Wednesday's program will be featured by several addresses, including one on the league of nations by Prof. Edward Krehbiel of Stanford University.

The Best Double Vision Lenses Are "Caltex"

There are many types of double vision lenses, most of them unsightly and unsatisfactory for many reasons. There is only one bifocal that meets all demands of perfect double-vision lenses—"Caltex." They are the newest and most improved type of glasses for far and near use and are ground from a single piece of flawless optical glass. Remember the name—"Caltex."

W. D. Freeman, R. C. Bitterman, A. R. Fennimore, J. W. Davis

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses

Oakland 1221 Broadway
San Francisco 181 Post St.
2508 Mission St.

**BUY
VICTORY
LIBERTY
BONDS**



**The Super-toned
Remington
Player Piano
\$585**
Convenient Terms If Desired

IF OUR large third floor salesroom was on the street level

WE NEVER could sell at such low prices.

THE elevator means a saving to YOU of at least \$100 on a piano.

A STARR-MADE player, combining every feature of the highest priced instruments made.

Its pedaling, air reservoir, pneumatics, are the same system used in all the leading highest-priced instruments.

The Remington accentuating levers operate on the hammer rail or air—the same as in all high-priced players.

SUITS
To Your Measure
High Grade Tailoring
for either
Men or Women
Prices are moderate
Satisfaction assured

M. BOCK
Room 6, Macdonough Building
14th and Broadway

KISICH'S
Saddle Rock Restaurant
418 Thirteenth St.
OAKLAND

60c LUNCHEON TOMORROW 60c
SALAD
Navy Beans Salad
SOUP
French Family au Gratin
Consomme A. R. C.

Special Breast of Chicken a la King with Hot Beurre
French Potatoes and Peas
American Potatoes
DRESSING
Crisp Cucumber and Caramel, or
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry Ice Cream
With Special Cakes or
Apple, Apricot, Pumpkin Pie
Beverages

\$1.25 DINNER \$1.25
RELISHES
Cold Oyster Cocktail
Roulette
SOUPS
French Omelet au Croutons
Consomme Julienne
THAT
Sand the Suite Newburg
ENTREES
Sweetbread a la Poulette
Stuffed Young Turkey and Jelly
SALAD
Compoitment
VEGETABLES
Fresh Asparagus au Beurre
Fresh in Cream au Gratin
DRESSING
Ice Cream with Cake
Small Black

DINNER DANSANT
Commences at 6:30 every evening
SPECIAL DINNER \$1.25
Telephone Oakland 1826

**Wounded Soldiers
Will Speak Tonight**
A great mass meeting will be held in the Oakland Auditorium tonight by thousands of workers for the Victory Loan campaign. Addresses will be delivered by Campaign Manager Walter D. Cole of the Victory Loan Committee and by Dr. Charles S. Price and Chairman P. S. Latrell of the Home Canvass Department. The speakers will also include Sergeant W. Olsen and Private W. T. Stoud, both wounded in France.

ing Works, E. R. Parker System Standard Meat and Grocery Co., Western Door and Sash Co., White Cow Butter Store, U. S. S. R. Administration, R. J. Wright

AD-MASQUE
OAKLAND'S JOY NIGHT!
See another page of this paper for list of prizes

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
Saturday, May 3, 8 P. M.

**It Takes Courage
to Save Money**

MONEY isn't saved by good intentions. You must make a start and save systematically. For nearly forty years we have helped people save—helped them make saving a habit.

Let us tell you our plan—by which you can save systematically and have your savings constantly increasing through the yield from first mortgages.

**Sisterhood Plans
Get-Together Lunch**
A get-together luncheon for members and friends, is announced by the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai for Tuesday, May 12, at 1 o'clock, in Covenant Hall. The early summer function will be the most brilliant of the year, followed by an elaborate program.

When at Lake Merritt will be held the greatest of air carnivals in Northern California. The machines will stir a mimic air battle and will turn, glit, dip and perform all the other tricks of the airman.

Not one plane, but a whole squadron!

Cosmopolitan Mutual Building & Loan Association
1130 BROADWAY

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

SILK SALE
TUESDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK

Over Two Thousand Yards
75 Cents the Yard **75 Cents the Yard**
Former values 95c to \$1.50 the yard Twenty-four to thirty-six-inch widths

—Satin, Poplins, Pongees and Novelty Silks are offered at this sale price.
—The patterns include Stripes, Checks and All-over designs, Bright Colored Stripes for sports wear.
—Solid colored brocaded effects in bright shades of rose, gold and green.
—Novelty Silks for vestings and gilets in two-toned colorings of purple and black, royal and black, overseas blue and black, American beauty and black and brown and black.
—Self colored stripes in navy or black in various widths
—AND OVER FIVE HUNDRED YARDS OF IMPORTED PONGEE, 32 inches wide, and suitable for a multitude of uses.

75 Cents the Yard **75 Cents the Yard**
Silk Section—First Floor.

Constructors Hand Defeat to Oakland Elks **Bromley Had Horseshoe When He Won From Seals in Batting Fest on Transbay Lot**

Seals Get Three Hits in Ninth and Are Unable to Score Tying Run

By EDDIE MURPHY

Sacramento club by winning the morning game at Oakland, the two clubs traveled over to San Francisco and at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon they battled it out for the final game of the series. "Battled it out" is just about the way to put it, as it was not until the last man in the ninth inning for the Seals was retired that more than nine thousand fans were ready to leave the park. The Sacramento club won by a 5 to 4 score, the winning run being put across in the ninth inning, while the Seals came back in their half to make a game fight in hope of evening the score or winning out.

Tommy Malone, pitcher for the Seals, threw a fine game, and the Seals collected three hits off Jack Bromley and had thirteen for a foolish lead which Tom Seaton took off second base on a bouncer to him. Middleton, some scoring might have been done. Tom was doubled off second base on Middleton's return throw, and just to make the San Francisco fans curse the fellow that invented horseshoes, Koenig, batting for Florence, took a foul pop followed with a single and the excitement came to a close when Connolly, batting for Connel, finished a scoring batter in the direction of short and Babe

Jack Bromley Had A Real Horeshoe

Jack Bromley, for Sacramento and Johnny Couch for San Francisco were the pitchers, and this is one time that we can recall a pitcher had a horeshoe. The pitcher, Bromley, it being proved, when he came to bat in the seventh inning, after the crowd had put over three runs to take the form of a horeshoe was in the form of a horeshoe. He was the friend of his that conducts a lunch at the Presidio. And after seeing the pitcher, he had a horeshoe. Coyotes come across with a run to tie the score in that inning, the thousands of people who were present at the conclusion that there is some good luck in a horeshoe, and that ninth inning of the game must have further convinced them.

The Sacramento club gained a three-run lead in the eighth inning, but the Seals kept picking on Jack

over in the fourth and then took the lead in the sixth.

Jimmy Caveney Surc
Lammed the Horscheide
Sacramentos' first scoring was done

The following happened: Middleton went out to the field at the first and second when Eldred walked, and to third when Weller forced Eldred at second. Then Weller walked, and the double steal, Middleton being safe at the plate when McKee dropped Corbett. Then McKee dropped Corbett, and Schaller's throw to the plate was too late to catch Weller, who scored. Corbett then hit Edgar Orr.

In the second, Billy Orr doubled to center, Harry Parker showing poor ground ball hitting. Weller forced Rodgers hit one that had too much luzz on it for Randall to handle perfectly. Orr crossed the plate for the third run.

In the fourth for San Francisco, Corbett hit a home run, and scored when Rodgers threw wild to first. Harper singled to the right field fence and McKee popped out. Then Weller and Schaller walked, which made Jimmy Caveney the next man at bat. Then McKee popped out, and a minute clip at Cap Pinelli, who dropped the ball and, after recovering it, he stepped to third base to force Harper. At least it looked like it, but he let it slide as the crowd thought Harper was safe.

Long Triple Chased

Following the game, there was a chance for Redwood City sending a representative to the meeting, which will be held the night this week that Bradford and the other players of the league, a fellow that is a lover of the game just as is Bradford, and who will also be a member of the Redwood team, and from reports he is now busy turning out the uniforms for the clubs that will be playing this summer.

The managers and directors of the Central California league will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Oakland TRIBUNE building.

Of all the boys who came home with the 13th yesterday afternoon there was but one local ball player whom we have not mentioned before. He will be remembered by the fans around the bay as one of the finest fielding third basemen in the league. He is a very few boys while Joe was holding down that position for several of the years. He is a player who has come to fielding around third. Joe could go get them at all angles. Last night he was at the home of St. Mary's College, as he did the year

Couple of Runs Over

It was Carver's triple in the sixth inning that gave the Seals their lead. Fitzgerald singled to short, and Corhan singled to left. Harper advanced both runners with a sacrifice, and Crandall drove a long fly to Middleton that allowed Fitzgerald to score from third. BMC.

Game Ends in Tie

The Alameda Bethlehemites and the Barbarians of San Francisco will meet for a second time in the cup ties series Saturday night at the Alameda. The Barbarians will play the Alameda at Market street next Sunday. Yesterday afternoon the pair of soccer teams met in the field and trotted off a game for points that ended in a tie. The game was a fast one and resulted in several players being slightly injured. The referee was William H. Brown, championship. The lineups yesterday were as follows:

Barbarians — Goalkeeper, H. McFarlane, fullbacks Harlam, Davidson; halfbacks, Adamson, Thorpe, Pace; outside

The winning run was put over in the ninth inning. Bromley popped out. Babe on third, and Eldred also singled. Babe on third, and Eldred also singled. In the Seals' half Schaller, Miller, and Cavell were left on base with none out. Seaton ran for Schaller and then came Zarnoch's fly that resulted in Seaton being thrown out.

Jett, Upton; inside left, Brown; forwards, Jenkins, Donald, Barry, and Jett; back works—Goalkeeper, Russell; fullbacks, Millen, Martin; half-backs, Brady, Francis, Sharp; outside left, Hyatt; inside left, Foster; forward, Nicholson, Hig, Duncanson.

Tickets Go Fast

Koerner's hit and Connelly forcing him to second brought about the end of the battle for the first division (the boys still) to take third place, with the Coyotes a half game from the first division.

Markle Hurl's Bees:
to Morning Win and
Angels Win in P. M.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The Salt Lake Tribune says that the two winners out of six games played with the Angels by winning the game yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3, and today, 2 to 1, who is promising of being among the league's promising pitchers of the league at the close of the season. The boys are better for the Angels and kept the Angels away from the plate when things looked dangerous. He let the killer gang down with a second hit, while he himself connected for three of the fifteen that his club made off the offerings of Otis Crandall and Vada's men. It was a regular batting feat for the Bees in the morning.

With Airfield and Summy Beer doing the hitting, the Angels won the game home back in the afternoon and defeated the Bees, 3 to 2, the game being for the day by the heavy hitting of both teams.

for Carnival of
Sports at Fruitvale

Chauncy Cair, Billy Hollander, Pat Kitchin and a number of others who are on the committee for the staging of a big athletic carnival at Fruitvale Recreation Park next Saturday afternoon, are sure that the affair will be the biggest success of its kind. The carnival is being held for the benefit of the Hanlon Shipyard baseball team and already close to a thousand tickets have been sold. The affair will feature two teams from the Hanlon yard, as well as boxing, wrestling and running events with the prize money to be given next Saturday afternoon at Fruitvale Recreation Park at 2:30 o'clock will be the big doings.

BILLIARDS
30c per hour
WRIGHT'S Billiard Parlors
422 13TH ST., near Broadway.
12 HIGHEST GRADE TABLES
First Best A. C. in

YES; S. S. S. IS PURELY VEGETABLE

NATURE'S SAFE BLOOD TREATMENT

Known for Fifty Years as the
Best Remedy for Rheumatism,
Catarrh, Scrofula, Skin Dis-
eases.

Scientists have discovered that the forest and the field, are abundantly supplied with vegetation of various kinds, that furnish the ingredients for making a remedy, for practically every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from roots, herbs and barks which Nature has placed at the disposal of man, are better than strong mineral medicines and concoctions. Mineral medicines work dangerously on the

cially the stomach and bowels, by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health.

S. S. S. is made entirely of gentle, cooling, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that build up all parts of the system, in addition to removing all impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, and all disorders of the blood. S. S. S. cleanses the entire system and it's permanent. Get S. S. S. at any drug store today. It is a standard remedy recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If you are in a peculiar case write to Medical Director, 261 Swift Laboratory, At-

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Guests Greeted At Tea Within Floral Setting

Within a setting of Lady Banksia roses and wisteria one of the prettiest teas of the month was given Saturday afternoon for a quartet of interesting young maids and matrons who have come to Berkeley or other of the Eastbay cities to make their home. The hostess was Miss Mary Lippman, who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lippman of Warring street, Berkeley. Sharing her hospitality were 125 of the maids and matrons, many from the college contingent of about the bay.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen Leete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leete of Greenbank avenue, Piedmont, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been doing war work; Mrs. Henry Rogers (Florence Park), who has come from Michigan to make her home in California; Mrs. John Reith Jr. (Marian Brown), a bride of a few weeks, who has returned from the south and will make Berkeley her home in the future; and Miss Ruth Kelsey, whose marriage to Lieutenant Philip Gier, U. S. A., will be an event of May 11.

In the receiving party with Miss Lippman Saturday were Mrs. James Hamilton Todd Jr., Mrs. Ross Mahon, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Miss Elsie Pincock, Miss Miriam Morke, Miss Barbara Cowan, Miss Merodine Keeler, Miss Madeline Keith, Miss Carol Everts, Miss Kathleen Kinney and Miss Alis Lippman, cousin of the hostess.

YOUNGER SET BUSY WITH GUM DRIVE

Miss Frances Redman has selected her list of lieutenants to assist her upon next Saturday—Gum Day as it is to be known—the Ladies' Relief Society to be the beneficiary. The list includes the Misses Ada, Vivian Baxter, Mrs. Gardner Pond, Miss Nell Brougher, Miss Paretha Warner, Miss Frances Michaels, Miss Katherine Fox, Miss Dorothy Salisbury, Miss Marjorie Childs, Miss Marion Dallam, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Alma Naimuth, Miss Hazel Clay, Miss Thelma DePaule, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Ruth Sharp, Mrs. Joseph Hunt, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, assisted by Miss Helen Park, Miss Opal Van Loan, Miss Jane Dewing, Miss Ruth Dewing, Miss Isabella Webb and Miss Clementine Webb.

Garnet Holme has announced that he has selected the play "Prince Happyheart," written by Alice Glasse (Mrs. Julien Dwight Chase) of Berkeley, to be presented at Carmel, July 8 and 7. Holme is devising a new English scene for the Witch's cottage, and collaborating with Mrs. Chase upon the "Consecration of the Sword" scene.

SENIOR BALL HELD AT MILLS

The Senior Ball at Mills College Saturday evening was an event of interest to the college set, held in the Gymnasium on the campus. More than 400 couples were present. The ballroom was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers in the class colors of blue and white against banks of rich green foliage. The patrons and patronesses of the



MISS
DOROTHY
SIVEZEY,
charming member
of the younger
set, who has come
west to make
her home.
With her
parents she
is a guest
at the
Claremont
Hotel.
Webster photo
for Keystone
Pictorial.

evening were President Reinhardt, Dean Hettie L. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Cardinal Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dane Coultidge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stebbins.

Mrs. James Morwood, who was Miss Mary Bell of Berkeley before her marriage, was entertained Friday afternoon at tea at the Town and Country Club, over the bay, by Miss Eleanor Davenport. Miss Morwood has been living in India. Among those who crossed the bay to greet the young matron upon her return to the bay section were Mrs. Allan Chukering, Mrs. Clinton Day and Miss Henry St. Clair, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, Mrs. Ernest Sampson, Mrs. Adolphus Graupner, Miss Carol Day, Miss Eleanor Davidson and Dr. Millicent Cogswore.

Miss Helene Bineau will be hostess Saturday afternoon at an informal affair which she will give at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Bineau, in Piedmont. About

15,000 EXPECTED AT IRISH RALLY

The biggest crowd ever assembled in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium is promised for next Thursday night when a great mass meeting for the Irish Freedom Fund will be held.

The mass meeting is to bring to an end the two weeks' campaign conducted for the freedom fund on the Oakland side of the bay and the committee in charge of the final event predicts that in the neighborhood of 15,000 people will turn out.

The Oakland mass meeting will be one of two scheduled for the week on this side of the bay. Tomorrow night in Berkeley the committee in charge of the freedom fund campaign in that city will stage a mass meeting in the high school auditorium. Samuel M. Shortridge, widely known San Francisco attorney, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be the Rev. J. C. Brooks of the First Congregational church of Berkeley, Dr. Hubert N. Rowell, Phil Carey and Maurice L. Harrison of the law department of the University of California.

Congressman John I. Nolan will be the principal speaker at the Oakland mass meeting on Thursday night. Other speakers will be Captain John J. Peterson, John W. Stetson, Phil Carey and R. M. Fitzgerald. The speaking program is to be augmented by a high class entertainment program of Irish folk songs and dances and by vaudeville numbers.

Treated at Hospital After Autos Collide

Roy Brenston, of Seventh and Willow streets, is suffering from bruises, cuts and other injuries, the result of an accident in which a machine, driven by P. D. Pettit of 2750 Dohr street, ran into his auto while he was repairing it at Forty-seventh and San Pablo avenues. The impact threw Brenston's car against him, hurling him to the pavement. He sustained minor injuries that were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

and it is there that the future home of the couple is to be. Miss Johnston accompanied her parents on the trip north and is at present in San Francisco. She is the daughter of the William H. Johnstons of the southern city and a sister of Miss Margaret Johnston. Miss Johnston is a very attractive young woman, with a wealth of golden hair, a charming manner that has won her many friends. She received her education in an Eastern finishing school and has devoted the past few years to her home in Alameda at tea Saturday afternoon for the members of the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church in Alameda. About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

PLAN DINNER DANCE
IN HONOR OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Davis will be hosts at a dinner dance Saturday evening, May 10, when they will entertain for their son, Loring Davis. The affair will take place at the Davis home in Piedmont avenue.

Williams is Again Winner for White Sox

Weaver and Gandil Hit Ball
Hard Before 24,000
of the Fans

After pitching the opening game of the season for the White Sox last Wednesday and winning at Claude Williams, the little left-handed hurler who was for a time with the Sacramento Coast league club, came back yesterday to pitch the Sox to another win, this time it being over the Detroit Tigers, and in a home box before a crowd of 24,000 fans and fans. The result was 6 to 4, Williams keeping nine hits pretty well scattered, while some of his teammates, also former Coast leaguers, were pating the ball around the lot in all directions.

One Gandil, another former Sacramento player, connected for three of the thirteen hits by the White Sox, while Buck Weaver hit two and scored as many runs. Charley Rubeberg went hitless, but scored a run.

Bobby Jones played third for the Tigers and failed to make a hit off Williams, as did Barry Zeldman, who scored a couple of runs.

Oscar Stange and Peg Young each got two of the nine hits off Williams. Stange started in the box for the Tigers and was charged with the defeat. Rubeberg pitched the last two innings and got by without damage.

In the only other game played in the American league, the Boston Red Sox defeated Washington, 3 to 0. Hoyt, former Oaklander, was sent in to relieve Shaw, who started in the box for the Senators, and he went badly and was relieved by Thompson. Harry Hooper got a hit and scored two runs for the Red Sox, while Oscar Vitt and Al Walters went hitless.

Dutch Reuther held the Pittsburgh Pirates to five hits, a Cincinnati record, by a 4-to-1 score. Reuther was a little wild, walking five batters and hitting one, but he always seemed to be there in the pinches.

Cutshaw hit Reuther for a double and single, while Walter Schmidt and Billy Southworth went hitless.

Ex-Coasters with the Cubs had a good day with the willow. Charley Piche connected for a double and two singles, stole two bases and figured in a double play.

Killefer, catching for the Cubs, connected for a single and stole a base, while Charley Hillecher binged two hits and scored a run.

Pitchers Are Need of Most Clubs in Two Major Leagues

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, April 28.—A state of balance more nearly ideal than has existed in baseball for years seems to prevail even at this early stage of the season, but in the same breath let it be stated that pitching staffs are more nearly hopeless in the two major leagues than is the usual wont.

Usual opening weeks find this or that young star having shut out at night games, with columns of acclaim because he pitched for ten days. This is the case with the young stars of the game are finding it hard in many cases to sink even the staunchest of veterans. Last Wednesday night's game between the White Sox and the Detroit Tigers was a case in point. The Sox, generally looked upon as best of the pennant contenders, have accumulated 40 hits in five contests. The Cubs, generally looked upon as best of the pitching corps, have contrasted with this list of hits by getting 11 in winning only two games.

In the American league things have been quite as bad, although there has been some spirit of good hurling.

Scott Perry and Walter Johnson, for instance, battled thirteen innings before the latter was able to take a 1 to 0 victory and the heavy hitting Yankees were held to four blows and vary a run by Carl Mays in the opening game. The reasons for this are vague, but the cause is that managers are limping around with the best they can get together while waiting for a full return of soldier-sailor athletes. Drafts and purchases from the minor leagues last year also were at a minimum and new stars are lacking.

Flying Circus Will Feature Del Monte Polo Tourney

DEL MONTE, April 28.—With the polo matches are being contested at Del Monte on May 10 and 11, the government will take advantage of the presence of the large crowds to open its recruiting campaign for the air service. Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Watson, commanding officer of the Mather Flying Field at Sacramento will bring down ten machines to take a regular flying circus to stir up interest in this section in aviation.

At the same time Lieutenant Colonel Watson will break into a polo game himself for a few chuckers. Other officers in his squadron will participate in the golf and tennis contests, which will be arranged next month. The trip by air of the athletes from Sacramento marks a new step in the staging of sporting events. The officers will step into their machines at Sacramento Saturday morning and in the afternoon will be in the thick of sporting contests at Del Monte, a distance of something like 150 miles.

Players Picked for High School Tennis

VALLEJO, April 28.—The students at the Vallejo High School are showing great interest in tennis and as a result several good teams have been developed during the past few weeks and the Misses Adele, Nicholas, Gladys Morse and John Vallejo will represent the Red and White in the league games which are to be featured the latter part of May.

The Senior class tennis team claims the championship of the Ohio street court for the 1919 season as a result of defeating the Junior stars on Thursday afternoon. The games were quite exciting and it is expected that the Senior boys will represent the school when the boys stage their S. C. A. L. contests this summer.

California Tennis Team Wins Title

By defeating the Olympic Club team 6 to 2 in the final match yesterday afternoon, the California Club tennis team carried off the Spaulding trophy. Only two matches were needed by the California team to clinch the California league title. The Olympic Club finished second. Sacramento is third, University of California fourth and Oakland, Berkeley and Stanford come next in order. Johnson won the opening match for California, defeating Lindsay. Dick Griffin beat Bowie Dietrick in two out of three.

Bicycle Racing Opens at San Jose

SAN JOSE, April 28.—The bicycle racing season was opened here yesterday when Merle Cassillies of the Stockton Club won the twenty-five mile handicap race. The time prize was won by Roy Magnusen. Ernest Ornel, manager of the Velodrome at San Francisco, was a spectator and arranged with the above winners to appear on the San Francisco track when opened. The San Francisco Club riders were late in arriving so failed to appear in yesterday's race.



They Are Back

Yesterday Oakland welcomed home her boys who took part in the battle of the Argonne.

America is proud of them.
Oakland is proud of them.

They finished their part of the job with a courage and daring best described by Marshal Foch in these words to General Pershing, before the battle of the Argonne:

"Your men have the devil's own punch. They will get away with all that. Go to it."

Your pride in the wonderful accomplishment of these boys, of those who fought with them is measured by the amount of the Victory Bonds you buy.

Oakland is going over the top in the Victory Loan in the same spirit as the Oakland boys went over the top in the battle of the Argonne. How big a part will you play in the Victory Loan?

Subscribe at any Bank or at the headquarters in the Oakland City Hall.

Victory Loan Committee

Camel
Cigarettes

They Win You On Quality!

Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette! Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor!

Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. They are good all the way through and may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF FINANCE

COAST MEN TAKE ACTION ON RAIL RATE DISPARITY

CHICAGO, April 28.—The fundamental foundation upon which the Pacific coast will prosper or otherwise depends upon the establishment of export markets for the surplusage of agricultural products from between Pacific and Atlantic seaboard ports. The question has been discussed at a meeting, at the sixth National Transportation Trade convention from the 26th to the 29th inst., at which the railroad men organized themselves into a committee which will present the whole matter of the subject to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The members, director of traffic of the railroad administration in Washington.

This meeting with the official representatives of the railroads will be preceded by a meeting in New York May 1st, at which the various interests of the transportation industry will be discussed and analyzed.

Mr. J. C. McManis, advanced by the San Francisco of San Francisco takes into consideration the difference in the cost of shipping goods from the West Coast to New York and San Francisco to the Orient, and proposes that when a shipment in bulk is made from the West Coast there shall be a rebate on the freight bill rate for any given point on the interior to New York or the Atlantic coast be used as a base and this rebate determined, for instance, if it costs 20 cents per 100 pounds to ship goods from Seattle to New York to the Orient than it does to

operate such a steamer from the Pacific coast to the Orient. To use Pittsburgh as an illustration, under the

used plant mill desiring to ship steel from the Orient via the Pacific Coast route, has been asked to make a difference in rate of 27½ cents plus the 30 cents differential in the cost of operating the plant to make up the difference in freight charges, making the rail rate from San Francisco to the Pacific Coast 57½ cents per ton. This plan would present the rate of 30 cents per ton for the summer-operating differential of 30 cents to the Atlantic seaboard rate and would be applied to all points of origin, it is proposed.

The close: Open High Low Close

arch.	24.23	24.36	24.20	24.25-26
arch.	24.22	24.22	24.22	21.00-05
ty.	28.40	28.65	28.40	23.45-50
ty.	28.10	28.10	28.10	22.00-05
ty.	25.10	25.30	25.03	25.15
ty.				24.70

NEW YORK, April 28.—The local cotton market was quiet in session today following the action of the New Orleans exchange not to hold any session.

LIVERPOOL, April 28.—Cotton futures opened steady. Spot quiet. Sales 100 bales.

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, April 28.—Wheat: Receipts 61,000; market 106½-20c lower. Bulk: 230,612,220 8½; 230,612,220 8½.

... \$20.50; butcher box, heavy, \$20.10@20.50; packing bags, heavy, \$20.55@20.55; medium mixed, \$18.60@20.50; light, \$20.10@20.50.

cattle, pigs, \$17.25@18.00; roughs, \$15.75@16.50.
 Hops—Receipts, 25,000; market lower, and
 cattle: Good choice, \$10.00; medium, \$9.00; and
 choice, \$8.00. Hogs—Catcher, st. beef,
 \$7.60@8.15; coveys, \$7.00@9.15; canners
 and butchers, \$6.50@7.00; stockers and feed-
 ers, \$5.50@6.00; 10 to 15 lbs. calves, good
 and choice, \$3.75@4.50.
 Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market strong;
 and lambs choice and prime, \$17.75@19.00;
 and medium, \$16.00@17.00; and good, \$15.00@
 \$16.00; choice, \$13.00@14.00; coveys, choice prime,
 \$12.00@13.00; and good, \$10@11.75.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28.—Spot Rs, 16½c; 16½c;
 Santos, 24½c.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

St. Com. — St. In Rand — 100

Phoenix	23	00	Roeb	Alms.	20
ylflower	08	03	Roeb	Merger	03
azel	0	05	08	found	Mt
Pt	05	08			40

MINING SALES.		Yer	Copper	05	06
99 Best & Bel.	200	200	Tono Div.	10.45	
99 Best & Bel.	200	200	Tono Div	10.45	
99 C. Virginian	2,250	200	Tono Div	10.40	
99 Gold & C	1,250	200	Tono Dividend	47	
99 Mexican	200	200	Tono Dividend	49	
99 Mexican	200	2,500	Tono Dividend	49	
99 Mexican	61	100	Tono Dividend	49	
99 Ophir	1,135	100	Tono Dividend	52.75	
99 Ophir	1,135	100	Tono Hasbck	.68	
99 Ophir	1,135	100	Tono Hasbck	1.03	
99 Ophir	1,135	1,500	Tono Hasbck	1.63	
99 Ophir	1,135	1,500	Tono Hasbck	1.63	
99 Nevada	200	200	Tono Div	10.40	
99 Nevada	200	200	Tono Div	10.40	
99 Union Con	42	100	Tono Rec	68	
99 Union Con	42	100	Tono Rec	68	
99 UHL Div	24	100	Tono Rec	62	
99 UHL Div	24	100	Tono Rec	62	
99 UHL Div	24	100	Tono Rec	62	
99 UHL Div	24	100	Tono Rec	62	
99 Annex	220	175	Tono Rosetta	37	
99 Annex	220	175	Tono Rosetta	37	
99 J. R. Div	17	3,000	Tono Rosetta	37	

0 Revert	50	1500	Silver	King.
0 Verdi	..	62	7000	Silver	King.
0 Verdi	65	2000	Silver	King.

[illegible]

Mid Con ..	48	1700	Turmill
Mid Con ..	50	1000*	Homestake	..
Mid Con ..	51	1050*	Homestake	..

Volunteer	523	9600	SH Pick	Cen	13
Operator	21	6008	SH Pick	Cen	14
Recher	321	1100	Sparrad	Gid	13
Belcher	321	1000	Sparrad	Gid	13
Rescue E	022000	Mayflower			09
Tone Dir	13-25	1000	Stancel	C Pt	07

OILS.					
Wolverine	150	Palmer	Un.	01	07
Mt. Hawk	50	do do	15	18	
Wolverine	5000	Prent	50	26	
Recher	13	do	60	06	
Oil C	60	S W & H.		10	

SALT.					
W N A OH	50	do			

MIER & CO.

recher, offer their services in

al, corporation or

BONDS
Correspondence invited.
al Bank Bldg.
AKESIDE 700

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

SOUTH BERKELEY		COLLEGE AVENUE	
LORIN CONSTANCE, TALMADGE, "The Curious"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
T. & D. Kilduff and Shattuck and of "The Curious" "The Curious"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
U. C. Elsie Ferguson, "The Curious" "The Curious"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
EAST TWELFTH STREET TOM MIX, "The Hope Chest" "The Hope Chest"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
ELMHURST DOROTHY HISH, "The Hope Chest" "The Hope Chest"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
TELEGRAPH AVENUE SEQUOIA 25th St. JAMES MORRIS, "The Hope Chest" "The Hope Chest"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
STRAND 3rd-13th CLAYTON, "The Hope Chest" "The Hope Chest"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
CIRCLE 13th-14th CLAYTON, "The Hope Chest" "The Hope Chest"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"	CHIMES THEATRE Charlie Chaplin "SHOULDER ARMS" Billie Burke "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"

FOR THE HOME

CARPET CLEANING

Lester Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.

612 2nd St. Ph. Oak 4184; Lake 1377.

GLOVES

GLOVES

made to order; new gloves made of long

glove tops; hand embroidered if desired.

Columbia Glove Co., Store and Factory,

215 San Pablo ave.

ROOFING

M. J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates

furnished; 25 years' practice in Oak-

land; employers' liability carried; 1415

Poplar st. Phone Oakland 7216.

HOUSE CLEANING

JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO.

All kinds of work.

Phone Oakland 4394.

LAUNDRIES

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3369 Manila

ave.; phone Piedmont 308.

VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing at: selling, rent-

ing service. 638 14th. Oak 1334.

UPHOLSTERING

ANTIQUE and MODERN furniture re-

upholstered, repaired and refinished

by competent workmen; prices rea-

sonable. R. J. Hunter, 2158 Tele-

graph ave., established 1887. Oak 3735.

COAL

J. J. Kennedy & Son

C-O-A-L

PHONE OAKLAND 618.

STOVE REPAIRING-PLUMBING

THE STOVE REPAIRING-PLUMBING

CO. 2575 San Pablo. Pled. 4773-V.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart,

13th and Franklin, Oakland 6000;

evening, Piedmont 7287.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND,

919 Broadway, Oakland 4184.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

W. A. STROCK, reg. pat. atty. and grad-

uate mech. engineer, 15 years' exper-

ience. 215 Broadway. Phone 4184.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 2281

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA,

No. 18, meets Thurs. evening,

8:30 p. m. at 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCORTY

CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V.,

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 184

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Oakland Aerie No. 7

meets 2nd and 4th Fri-

day evenings, 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

at the Central Hall, 11th and

Franklin sts., Oakland 4184.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

PAINTING, tinting door pans; paper

hung, \$2 room up; work guaranteed.

W. Sprague; phone Fruitvale 2963V.

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES cleaned, repaired and made

to order. 1123 12th St. Tel. Q. 3739.

WALL BEDS

WHY we can sell beds superior to all

others is because of our new, simple

construction. Rip Van Winkle

Bed Co., 135 13th. Oak 5501.

CLOTHING

DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY

A VISITING SOCIETY—M. Center, 33

rd. Phone Piedmont 2338.

HATS

HATS made to order. Remodeling

Martha E. Smith, 1085 1st Savings

Bank bldg., Oakland 3027.

BUSINESS CARDS

LOOKSMITHS

C. D. TILLISON, locksmith, soldering,

tool grinding, 578 15th. Oak 8444.

BARBERS

BARBER furn. bought, sold, ex-

changed. Phone Berkeley 2015.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred

Dahl, 244 Franklin st., Lakeside 24.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

OAKLAND CLOCK EXPERTS.

We call for and deliver your clock.

Phone Piedmont 1442.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

PERMANENTLY REMOVED WITHOUT PAIN.

We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STEVENS,

133 Geary st., Phone Oakland 4000.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. C. Soap, facial mas-

sage, 1512 Broadway. Oakland 3204.

HAIR DRESSING

DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS

Dyeing, bleaching, benna packs in all

shades our specialty. PERMANENT

1123 12th St., Oakland 3739.

MARINELLO, R. & M. Beauty shop;

specialists for falling hair, due to

"flu". 325 14th st., Oakland 1008.

MUIR'S SCHOOL

"Efficient Service."

Business courses 1400 Broadway; Oak. 6820.

MUSICAL

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music, vi-

olin, piano, singing, etc. 1414 14th

St., Oakland 4184.

LERNER'S Violin, voice culture,

piano, singing, etc. 1414 14th

St., Oakland 4184.

PIANO tuning; player, expert, kind

of repair. Ph. Filmore 3475. S. F.

PIANO, VIOLIN, MANOLIN, ukulele,

Studio, 127 13th St., Madison 5. 6213.

RACHTMIDT, 10-20 lessons, book-

let free 3847 Geary ave. Pled. 1524.

DANCING

IRVING WALSH School of Dancing—

Socials every Thurs. eve., Moore Hall,

12th and Clay 828. One-step, fox trot,

or Private lessons. Oak. 5725.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-

ing a friend, adviser, is invited to call

on Miss N. H. Busch, Salvation

Army Home, 4505 14th St., Oak-

land. Phone Fruitvale 564.

DIAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer,

251 Adams St., Oak. 3068; will call.

EMMA LEE, D. C. P. Divine Heal-

ing, 424 14th St., Oakland 4184.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces

rate 15% to 20%. 354 12th St.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind

will find a friend in the matron of

the Central Hall, 11th and Franklin

sts., Oakland 4184.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you

gratis. Unknown. Box 13015, Tribune.

LOOK!

We pay well for certain names. In-

vestigate. Box 3699, Tribune.

LADY L. demonstrates Divine Truth;

Sickness, trouble and want healed

without price. Box 6221, Tribune.

THE Woman's Emergency Home, 1474

14th St., Oakland, will be glad to pro-

vide room and food for women and

temporarily stranded, free of any

charge. American Rescue Workers,

phone Oakland 4518; Mrs. Colonel

Cummings.

LOST-FOUND

AUTO wire wheel and tire, 32x4; re-

ward. Phone Piedmont 4183.

BETTON, terrier, brindle, lost. License

No. 111. Call at 1213. Phone 1929.

BRACILAT, 10-year-old, black and white,

lost. 4th and 10th. Phone 1929.

COLLIE, young male, lost near 10th

and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

CAT, 2-year-old, black and white, lost

near 10th and 10th. Phone 1929.

REALTY LOANS

ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.
A. V. LONG, Real Estate Loans, 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 OLD ESTABLISHED CLIENTS: 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 ANY AMOUNT ON OAKLAND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. WACHS & BROS., 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

KOEING & KROLL

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 202 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland 288.
 QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

E. L. Lohmann

U. S. Bank Bldg., 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 LOANS: from \$100 to \$5000 made promptly. Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 QUICK LOANS: 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

MONEY WANTED

FROM private party. \$2000 on improved property. Box 3563 Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN

1000 Broadway, 10th floor.
 MONEY TO LOAN: 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL

LOAN ASSOCIATION
 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg., 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

HOTELS, ETC.

FOR SALE AND LEASE.
 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

WORKINGMAN'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

near Moore's shipyard; 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

10-ROOMS-10

West side, owner sick and must sell. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

WANTED

15 or 20-room house, partly furnished. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A vacuumizing and tire store, accessories, gas and oil station. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

BERGER-SPARBER CO.

OAKLAND'S LEADING INVESTMENT BROKERS.
 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

This company is in the position to procure a buyer for your business in the shortest time. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

CANDY, ICE-CREAM TABLES, COUNTERS

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

COR. grocery, bargain, 2 living rooms

near Phone Lakeside 5671 after 6.

DELICATESSAN and home bakery

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

HARDWARE business with good cash

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

SMALL grocery, living rooms; cheap

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

SPLENDID opening: going, little stationery

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

VILLAGING outfit for sale, cheap

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

WILL, trade candy, ice cream and

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

475: CORNER grocery for sale; good

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

BUSINESS WANTED

A—We have clients that are looking for a business opportunity. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

MISCELLANEOUS

AM OBLIGED to sell my electric washer at \$50 less than cost. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A LUBRICATION dealer, 215: good condition

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

CARLOAD OF BEAVER HALL BOARD

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT

Call or write. 1000 Broadway, 10th floor.

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

GOVERNMENT PRICES

LIBERTY BONDS

Pacific Coast Shipyards To Continue Same Pace as During Press of War Period

MERCHANT SHIP OF MOTOR TYPE IN NEW DEMAND

With contracts for an entire year's work ahead and official announcement that the cancellation program of the Emergency Fleet Corporation is unannounced from Washington, D. C., recently will not affect the shipyards in California, assurance is given that the local plants will be conducted at the same pace that has marked the industry during the war period. Before the contracts on hand are completed, local shipbuilders are confident that the work of creating a numerous merchant marine fleet, building of modern freighters and passenger steamers, will keep them at capacity for many years to come. Under competitive bidding, the shipping board plans to let contracts for the new type vessels. The government realizes that there will be keen competition from foreign merchant ships and is taking steps to put the American fleet on a substantial basis. Contracts have been closed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the construction of hundreds of powerful internal combustion engines, more than fifty of which are ready to be installed. Scandinavian concerns have begun to dispose of the steamships and concentrate on the building of the diesel motor ships. The British admiralty three months ago notified British concerns that they were free to dispose of all steamers and vessels provided the money acquired from the sales was used in the construction of motor ships.

Dr. Suzzallo Will Not Accept Offer of U. C. Presidency

Dr. Henry Suzzallo will not leave his post as president of Washington State University to accept offers from other institutions, he announced at Seattle today on his return from California.

"I expect to be busy in Seattle for at least twenty years," he said.

It had been reported that Dr. Suzzallo had been offered the presidency of the University of California.

centrate on the building of the diesel motor ships. The British admiralty three months ago notified British concerns that they were free to dispose of all steamers and vessels provided the money acquired from the sales was used in the construction of motor ships.

NEW TYPE OF MOTOR SHIP.
The United States Government is planning to meet the trade conditions with a powerful merchant marine of its own. The new type of vessel to be built will approximate 15,000 tons dead weight. They for them have not been made public, although it is known that many of the craft will be equipped with the Diesel engines.

The concrete ship, George Washington, equipped with motors built in San Francisco, and carrying 10,000 tons dead weight and more than enough fuel to circle the world, can be operated at a saving of \$1500 over the steamship of the same capacity and speed.

The task of disposing of the tremendous shipping interests built up by the government during the war was begun Saturday when Director General Pies created the "plant disposal section," putting B. E. Grant, engineer of the shipyards plant division, in charge to dispose of the millions of dollars worth of investments to private concerns. In some instances the wood shipyards will be turned over to private owners who plan to manufacture barges and tugboats. Sale of the corporation's interests in wood, concrete and steel yards and fabricating plants will be effected.

LESS WASTE IN LOCAL YARDS.
"In view of the fact that 100 per cent of the steel to be used in the vessels constructed for the local yards was being wasted in the local yards," said A. V. Pillsbury, district manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, declares, "I do not believe that the cancellation program will touch the yards. The stores, yards are filled and nearly all the machinery is on hand. The California yards come in the economical class and have shown less waste than many others."

"Since the government started the work two years ago we have disbursed for the California district

'CONFESSION' IN BOMB CASE DISCREDITED

Police Inspector William Kyle today was dispatched to Daly City by Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen to investigate circumstances surrounding the arrest of C. L. Steffen, the supposed Greenwald bomb plot confessor, there. According to Petersen the arrest is not regarded seriously here, but he ordered an investigation from this side of the bay in order not to allow any opportunity to clear the mystery to be neglected. The man will be taken to Redwood City for examination as to his sanity, police decided today.

Steffen, Oakland shipworker, is in jail following his capture and "confession" at the San Mateo home of Mrs. W. G. Henshaw, who guarded the man with a high-powered rifle until the police arrived.

"Steffen is being held for investigation. He tells a rambling story in which he says he planted the Greenwald bomb in Oakland 'to loosen up the ground to plant potatoes.' According to the San Mateo authorities the man is plainly demoralized."

CAUGHT BY WOMAN.
Steffen was arrested after having been found wandering about the home of Mrs. Henshaw, a sister of Mrs. Greenwald, victim of the Oakland bomb. The man when accosted by a gardener, finally said that he was "looking for a room." Mrs. Henshaw engaged him in conversation, got him into a room, locked him in and stood guard with a rifle until the police had answered a telephoned alarm.

Notice was sent of the arrest to the Oakland police, who are now checking up Steffen's movements on the possibility that while his "confession" is evidently the story of a disordered mind, it might have been inspired by some real knowledge of the crime.

Steffen, held at the San Mateo county jail, is making a rambling manner of planting the bomb. "I didn't think the Greenwald house ought to be there," he said. "I wanted to loosen up the ground to plant crops. Most crops should be grown; rich men have no right to take up so much land."

Steffen denies that he is an I. W. W. "They've got me wrong on that," he says.

Shortly after his arrest Steffen's talk became rambling and finally he said that he had placed the Greenwald bomb. He said he did not know Mrs. Henshaw was Mrs. Greenwald's sister.

CAN MAKE BOMBS.
"I had no money and tramped to Daly City," he said. "I was attracted to the home because there were lights in it and the man there talked to me. I am not an I. W. W. but I know how to make bombs. I made the one at the Greenwald home and left it there."

Steffen also made the statement that the stupendous sum of \$200,000. But little more than one-fourth of this was expended. The first year, as the work was slow in getting under way. There were new plants to be organized and the old ones had to be enlarged. Although I cannot give the exact figures, we may estimate that the Shipping Board will spend for ship building in this district during the next year more than \$100,000,000."

Two freighters and a tanker were launched at the Moore shipyards yesterday. The freighters Nokum and Nokotay, 5400 tons, took the water at 10:45 and 11:30 a. m. The tanker Mistana was launched at 11 o'clock last night. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson chose the names for the vessels.

The sponsors were: For the Nokotay, Mrs. Hugh S. Walker; for the Nokum, Mrs. Charles R. Page; for the Mistana, Mrs. Philip Finckel.

Breweries Here Uncertain About Course Thursday

Officials of the Golden West Brewing Company, Seventh and Kirkham streets, and those of the Oakland Brewing and Malt Company, Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets, the only two concerns in this city that manufacture beer, were not prepared to say today just what course they would pursue after next Thursday, when the provisions of the food conservation act of November 21, 1918, go into effect.

Since the passage of the act these breweries have been manufacturing "near-beer" containing 2.75 per cent alcohol. Under the provisions of the act all kinds of beer, including the 2.75 per cent alcohol quality, will come under the ban Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the two brewing companies in the next day or two and a decision will be reached then as to what course will be pursued. According to the managers, the plants may continue to manufacture some beverage that will not be in violation of the law, or it may be found necessary to engage in some other industry.

EUROPE FAMINE TO TAX AMERICA

PARIS, April 28.—In the harvest year from August, 1918, to August, 1919, Europe must import 29,000,000 tons of foodstuffs from overseas and to meet this there is available a total of about 25,000,000 tons. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food section of the supreme economic council, said today. The supply available is sufficient to meet the needs of Europe, but shipping conditions are not satisfactory on account of strikes in many countries and as a result there is no question but that the entire American surplus will be absorbed.

"We are now at the worst phase of the European famine that was inevitable after this world war," Hoover said.

The United States, Hoover continued, will supply to Europe during the year ending next August foodstuffs valued at \$2,000,000,000. Enemy countries and neutrals will pay cash for what they receive, while the allied countries are being aided by funds appropriated by Congress.

The food relief authorities are doing their best to control the effect of the large demands on the American market. Hoover said he wished to emphasize that the control of the price of wheat in the United States would be maintained to the full extent of existing authority.

The relief administration proposes that the last of the food ships under its control shall sail from the United States before July 1. The harvest in Europe will then be in.

PLAN 'EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY.'
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Bishops of all Catholic dioceses and 11,000 priests have been asked by the National Catholic War Council to observe Sunday, May 4, as "employment Sunday," and to urge their congregations to assist in securing employment for discharged soldiers and sailors.

2 ALAMEDANS IN DESPERATE FIGHT WITH AX

TRIBE BUREAU
ALAMEDA, April 28.—Battling desperately for possession of a hand ax, Edward Proctor, 63, and Antonio Lionetti, 23, fought along Sherman street for four blocks yesterday, with blood pouring from the head of Lionetti from a deep gash which fractured his skull and may cause his death. Lionetti was fighting for the hand ax to prevent further attack from Proctor, and Proctor alleges that he was afraid to let go of the weapon for fear the wounded younger man would attack in turn if he once got opportunity to do so. Lionetti, however, was practically exhausted from loss of blood when the police arrived, arrested Proctor and took Lionetti to the Emergency hospital, where he was attended by Dr. L. C. Grant and later moved to the county infirmary. The wounded man's condition is serious this morning. Proctor is in jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

FIGHT IS SPECTACULAR.
The fight was perhaps the most spectacular ever taking place in Alameda, for though it started in the home of Proctor, at 1211 Eagle avenue, it was quickly carried out onto the street and was continued for four blocks on Sherman street as the men struggled, fought and made their way south to Sherman and Santa Clara. The battle was waged fiercely as the two men made their way along Sherman through the Bay station district where many spectators saw the two men fighting, but none intervened in an effort to aid either man or stop the battle.

Proctor claims that he first struck Lionetti with the weapon when the latter invaded the Proctor home after Lionetti had called at the house to see Proctor's niece, Miss Susie Cavanaugh, a member of the famous Alameda family of thirteen children, who has not been living at home for an extended period, but with her uncle. The young woman was not at home.

WAGES BATTLE WITH AX.
Proctor claims that Lionetti refused to go away, but forcibly entered the house and started to search the premises for the young woman. The older man then seized the hand ax, or lathing hatchet, and struck Lionetti on the head, the blow making a deep cut and fracturing the skull on the left side. Still brandishing his weapon Proctor drove Lionetti into the street, where the two men grappled, Lionetti to try and avoid further punishment, or possibly, to get the weapon and turn it on Proctor.

Proctor's 63 years caused his strength to wane rapidly and he says that he feared that if Lionetti got the weapon the latter would murder him. So the old man hung on with desperate grip. Lionetti, weakened through his bleeding, was not able to make Proctor let go, and the two men, grappling the hatchet with interlocking hands and arms, swayed and struggled along the street, each looking for help to stop the battle.

CRITICISM NON-INTERFERENCE.
There was considerable criticism at police headquarters this morning by the police over the failure of station spectators to interfere. The men were still gripped over the weapon when the police reached the scene and were forced to back from the Proctor home. They had fought along the streets for nearly a third of a mile.

The young woman, who appears to have been the cause of the fight, was receiving attention from Lionetti, but recently rejected his attentions and Lionetti was an unwilling suitor when he showed up at the Proctor home yesterday. Proctor is a Southern Pacific ferryboat captain. Lionetti lives at 531 Castro street, Oakland. The police are picking up the different angles of the story today and awaiting the outcome of Lionetti's injuries.

POLITICAL NOTES

At a meeting of about fifty citizens in East Oakland Saturday a movement was started for a "write-in" candidate for commissioner No. 2 in opposition to Candidates Eacus and Jackson, who qualified at the primaries. It was decided to arrange a mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium to consider suggestions as to how the effort may be made successful. The consideration of the name of the "write-in" candidate was put over until the mass meeting, which will be open to the general public. The slogan of the meeting Saturday was "Or we will choose neither." The following compose a partial list of the members on a committee of ways and means: Mrs. Lucy Harbord, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mary J. Cowan, Mrs. Charles D. Haines and H. S. Young.

Harry Boyle, who was a candidate for city auditor and assessor at the primary election, has announced Harry G. Williams' candidacy in a letter, which includes the following: "As the office of city auditor and ex-officio assessor is one of the most important in our city government, I feel that the person who fills that office should be eminently qualified and a person of good business judgment. I presume that you agree with me, and I am taking the liberty of presenting to you the name of Harry G. Williams, a successful business man of our city. Williams is making an independent campaign on his own merits and has enlisted the aid of his many friends, of which I am pleased to call myself one. I therefore take the liberty of soliciting your vote and support in his interest."

Whisky Bottle as Burglary Protection

Thirsty burglars made away with a half quart of whisky, and then in the exuberance of the moment forgot to rob the house they had entered, according to the report of J. Plotkin, of 1208 Myrtle street, to the police today. Plotkin says that he returned home last night to find his whisky bottle empty and two glasses beside it. Nothing else was taken.

Husband Asks Police to Help Him Find His Wandering Wife

G. H. Lundvall of Albany
Says His Spouse Went
Away to Find Work

MRS. HILDA LUNDVALL



Informing her husband that she "was going to look for a job," Mrs. Hilda Lundvall, wife of G. H. Lundvall, 411 Talbot avenue, Albany, has disappeared, according to Lundvall's plea to the Oakland police today to aid him in finding his wife. Lundvall says he knows of no reason for her leaving him; that they had had no trouble and that he is at a loss to explain her disappearance.

According to Lundvall, his wife left home April 25, saying that she planned to hunt for a position in Piedmont. She had, before that, been employed for a short time in Oakland, he says. For two days he waited for her return, then fearing something might have happened, today sought police aid.

Mrs. Lundvall, who is 21 and pretty, left her home in Albany, where she had been employed for more than a year. Lundvall is a mechanic.

45,653 UNDER '10 YEARS OF AGE' IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Psychological tests applied between April 27 and November 30, 1918, revealed a total of 45,653 men in the United States army under ten years mental age. In other words, they had minds of the average child of less than 10 years of age. And a few fell below the mental age of 4.

This somewhat startling fact was revealed today by Major R. M. Yerkes, U. S. A., in an address before the National Academy of Science, which is holding a three-day session in Washington.

Of these 45,653 men, Major Yerkes disclosed, 4744 were found to have a "mental age" below 7 years; 7752 between 7 and 8 years; 14,566 between 8 and 9 years, and 18,581 between 9 and 10 years.

**Skin
Comfort
For Our Boys
Found In
Cuticura**

The Soap to Cleanse and Purify
the Ointment to Soothe and Heal

These fragrant, super-creamy emollients soothe and heal eczemas and rashes, stopping itching, clear the skin of pimples, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chaps and sores. For cuts, wounds, bruises, bites and stings of insects, sunburn or wind-burn they are most effective.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston, U.S.A. (Solely, Boston, U.S.A.)

Good Judgment

It's a stroke of good judgment on the part of lawyers, ministers, physicians and representative business men to continue having their dental work done in my office.

They know what good dental service is and are glad to recommend Anderson Dependable service to their friends. I have never done cheap dentistry and I never will.

You get the best dentistry in the world in an Anderson Dependable Dental office. You can pay much more but you can't buy better dentistry.

Save half and more by having your dental work done in my office.

All guess-work is eliminated by the use of our X-Ray—by this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth, which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of appetite, sight and energy. My guarantee has something behind it.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Open daily until 6:30 p. m.—Sunday until noon

D. R. C. ANDERSON
484-12 1st St. Oakland
964 Market St. San Francisco

Good Judgment

It's a stroke of good judgment on the part of lawyers, ministers, physicians and representative business men to continue having their dental work done in my office.

They know what good dental service is and are glad to recommend Anderson Dependable service to their friends. I have never done cheap dentistry and I never will.

You get the best dentistry in the world in an Anderson Dependable Dental office. You can pay much more but you can't buy better dentistry.

Save half and more by having your dental work done in my office.

All guess-work is eliminated by the use of our X-Ray—by this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth, which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of appetite, sight and energy. My guarantee has something behind it.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Open daily until 6:30 p. m.—Sunday until noon

D. R. C. ANDERSON
484-12 1st St. Oakland
964 Market St. San Francisco

**To Create Strength
After Sickness**

any doctor will tell you there is nothing better than

Vinol

Because it contains: Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrates, Lime and Soda Glycero-phosphates, Casein. Contains no oil. Pleasant taste.

THE MOST RELIABLE TONIC
All Druggists

The boys GAVE! Now you LEND!
BUY VICTORY LIBERTY BONDS

**DO YOU own an
unpainted house in an
unpainted neighborhood?**

—and would you like to set an example for your neighbors—something that will increase the value of your property—something that will result in a movement to improve your part of town?

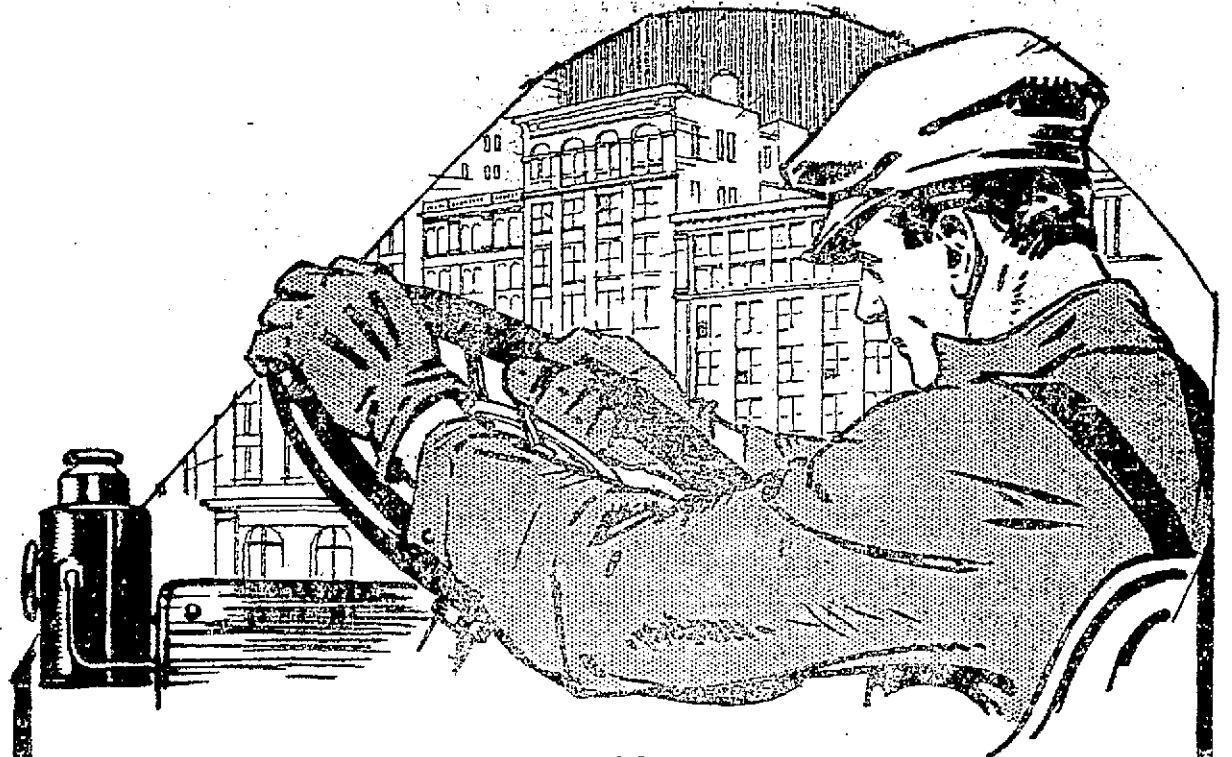
Special Offer

WE WILL make a color sketch for you, showing just how your house will look with the RIGHT painting plan. And for the first house in a block to set the example we will make a very special price!

We feature the entire line of
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PRODUCTS

We shall be glad to consult with you, without your incurring any obligation whatever.
—Just phone us.

ROEBER PAINT BROTHERS
HARRY-WALTER-JOHN
Brighten-up Specialists
360 TWELFTH ST. TEL. LAKESIDE 431

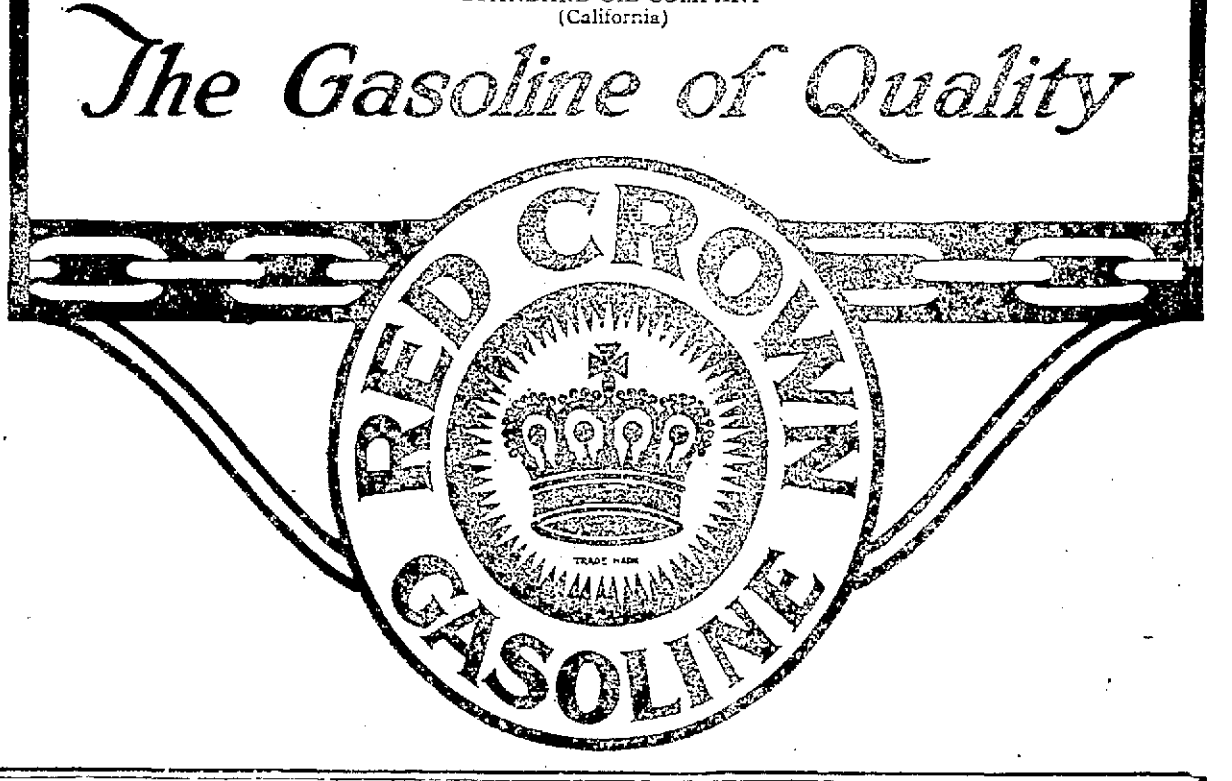


"It's got pulling power"

and that's why I always fill her up with 'Red Crown.' It's the gas with the kick—it's got more power to it. I know my truck won't buck on me; she gives all she's got—with 'Red Crown' in the tank.

"Red Crown" is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



SHAKE OFF THE SHACKLES

The coming of green vegetables and fresh fruits should mean your liberation from the heavy foods of Winter. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** with green vegetables and fresh fruits is a combination that means good digestion, a clear brain in a supple body capable of top-notch efficiency. All of the nutriment in the whole wheat.

MADE AT OAKLAND

Oakland Tribune

VOLUME LXXXI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1919

NO. 71

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service



LOOKING DOWN
BROADWAY
FROM 14TH ST.



WARRIORS HALT
AT CITY HALL
TO GREET
RELATIVES.

OAKLAND SURRENDERS TO SOLDIERS OF 159TH REGIMENT

Train Besieged By Joyful Thousands Acclaiming Heroes

Scenes of Devotion and Affection Rarely Duplicated Mark Arrival at Station, Where Tears and Cheers Signal Boys' Homecoming

By EDNA B. KINARD

A puff of smoke, curling and quivering into the gray of the fog. The shrill whistle of the oncoming locomotive with its long train of precious freight. A loud acclaim by the multitudes. Flage waving and drums beating. Crowds laughing and crying and pushing, hoping and fearing. And dreams had come true.

The 159th infantry was at home. All of Oakland, Alameda county and California were there, their hearts in their eyes, sometimes a choke in their throats, but always joy in their souls to greet their own. It was Sunday, the day set apart by christendom for adoration and worship. The people worshipped yesterday. They had made their sacrifices. They had suffered. They had paid their price in the dark watches of the night when their souls feared and when tortures were their companions. Through dreary days of time marked by heart throbs and not figures on a dial, they had waited and kept watch. The lad was over there with death and disaster and destruction and disease. But yesterday he came back—upstanding, clean, smiling, giving thanks that he was in California and with the home kin.

If there is terrestrial music, if the heavens sing together, then yesterday from noon to midnight they caught the worshipful anthem and swelled the great harmony until the angelic chorus itself caught up the refrain.

Here it was husky shouts, shrill cries, broken sobs, nervous laughter. There it must have been sweet and sad and glad, but always joyful. What have orders to do with love? A woman who waited, a man whose man was coming home, was not to wait on circumstances. Hours before the great special was due mothers and fathers and sweethearts and wives, little children and babies were crowding the spaces at Third and Broadway where the station platform was. The lad was not to come into town and not receive his home kiss when he set foot on home soil. They filled the windows, they climbed to fences, to tops of buildings, to chimneys, to the children in their arms, to see the great triumphal train arrive.

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. And up the streets and along the sidewalks the peoples thronged. And they were not home today. But some day he would come. And this was the neighbor's boy, or the tradesman's lad, or the chap who had been in the army. The children must see and remember. Up and down and up and down the great multitude moved, trying to find that particular place where first they might glimpse the coming veteran. It was early in the morning, even though the day was typically April, with showers in its fog, that the people came out. And they stayed so long as a veteran remained to be greeted.

Aye, the waiting was long. But they could cheer. They could shout. They could laugh. They could cry. They could weep. They could do anything they wanted to do. They could do anything they wanted to do.

Down at Fifth and Broadway the tanks kept the noise going. Up toward Eleventh street great rainbows of pastel serpentine were thrown on the moving mobs from above. Banners, catching the passersby and raising the cheers. At the grandstands at the city hall, the new war songs and the old war songs, ringing the air and filling the ears. The yells, the shouts, the long hours of waiting. Around the plaza the crowds swung and made its solid phalanx out Broadway to Grand avenue and thence to Lake street.

Oakland for once forgot its dignity and conservatism. It became a yelling, shouting, screaming, joyous child who was from his place and did not care who knew it. In fact, Oakland wanted the world to know its pride and gladness in the men who came back.

FLOWERS FOR VETERANS. Flags fluttered and waved. Old Glory, side by side with the California Bear, swayed above the streets and unfurled from buildings. Flowers were everywhere—in women's hands and covering the dust of the road. Little children carried them as they passed or carried them to throw from the height of father's shoulder or mother's arms.

Then the whistle shrilled. Down the track on Third street the great locomotive moved slowly. The people sent up their cries. The train stopped. The soldiers came out. They were higher and higher; grew louder and louder; soared from a shout into a chorus and sustained itself upon the air a tremendous symphony.

HOME AT LAST! Grinning faces filled every window. Flashing eyes grown misty.

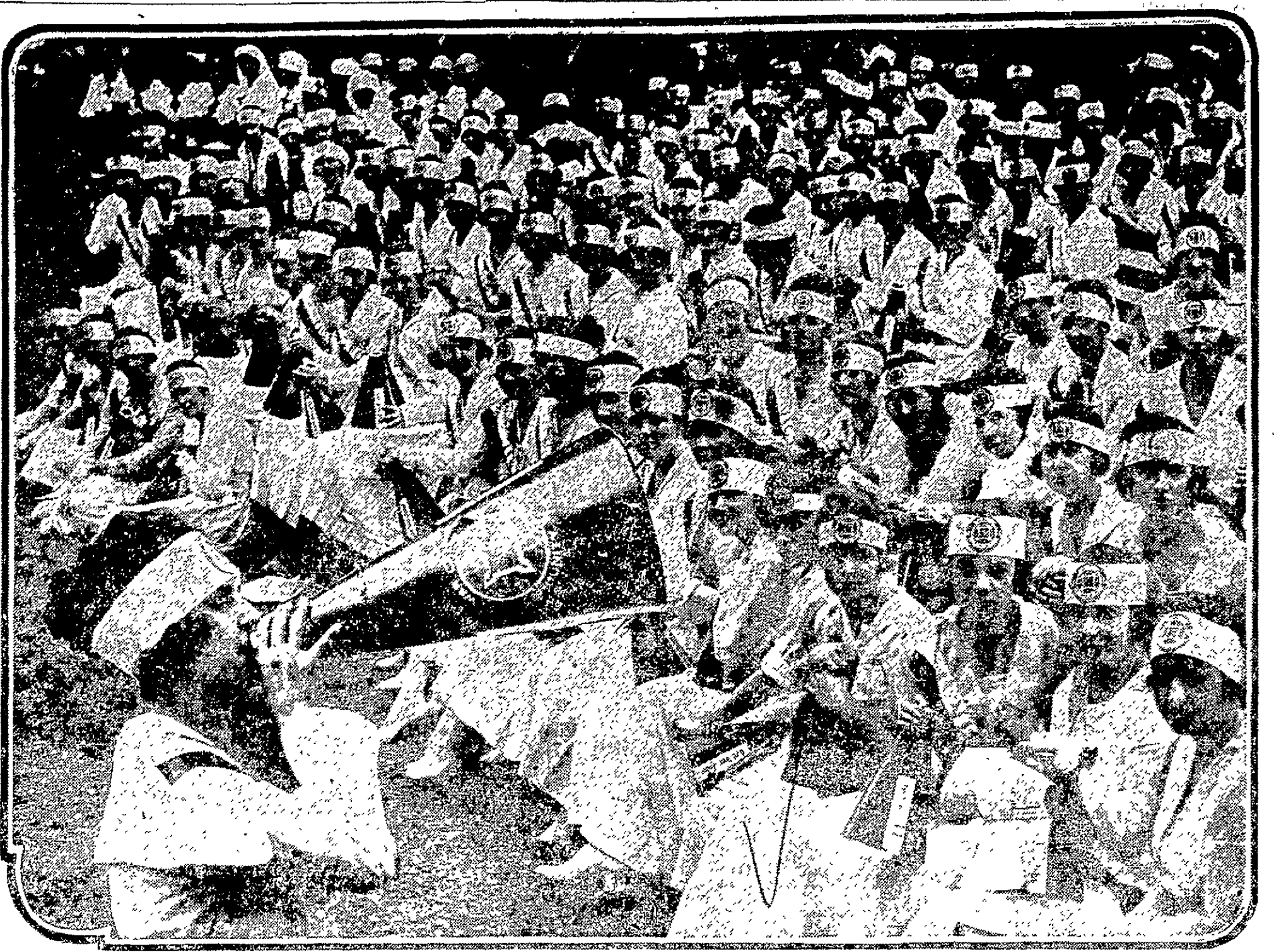
LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of cream, shake well, and you have a quart of the best, freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of cream for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates. Advertisment.

Girls' division of war camp community service which acted as escort to returning warriors. TRIBUNE photo taken at Lakeside Park.



Greeting Honor to Oakland City in Outpouring of Love Unity of Affection Is Shown

Five hundred or more fighting men, safe from overseas, constituted a loadstone that drew into Broadway and its connecting arteries more than a quarter of a million persons, hearts aflutter in welcome. They made history for a great city. Only a fraction of this morning's city-full of humanity had any interest of blood ties or personal acquaintance with the men who debarked at Third and Broadway from the troop train that had brought them across a continent, but all had the interest that every one feels for the man who surrenders all that life hitherto has represented for him, and in the interest of the welfare of a whole world sets forth into adventure that means hardship, or injury or death as a common heritage of the new and strange life into which he has entered.

Never in its history has Oakland been the scene of such a demonstration as that which welcomed home the men of the 159th. The day was one of great unaccustomed emotion in those who helped to constitute the great throng against which the fighting men breasted without progress. There comes a warmer surge of thanksgiving that sacrifice and courage should prove to have been set so high in the estimation of a people that desire to show appreciation by mere presence in the welcome that did not directly concern them.

TRIBUTE TO SERVICE. Five hundred marching men returning from graver dangers than ever a world has known, a lesser number, diminishing to one, in fact—is something to cause reverence, but there also is cause for reverence in the realization that the spirit that inspired these men to become crusaders has made upon their fellows an impression that impelled the demonstration that long will remain vivid in the memory of all who saw.

Compared to this great understanding it was nothing that plans made for comfort went wildly awry; that thousands who sought early points of vantage from which to wave greetings to stranger, to friend, or to relative, were forced to see their hopes set at naught. These counted not one tithe to the glory brought in a flood of understanding of the spirit that made for the disappointment.

It was a fine, orderly parade that had been purposed by the arrangement committee and there to see that these arrangements were effective were patrolmen accustomed to handling crowds, but never before had they been obliged to oppose their authority against the overwhelming of love born of motherhood and the demand of hearts bursting from gratitude that a loved one had been spared, and their blue-coated ranks dissolved into futile atoms that were lost in the host of mothers who gripped their boys, or wives who clung and clambered, and who could not be denied.

And so, although pre-arrangement was engulfed in disaster for the matriculous, there never has been in Oakland an equal of The Day, and probably The Day never will be exceeded as an occasion of demonstration springing direct from the hearts of those who made up the participants.

Because none of the men who came home with the 159th wore Croix de Guerre or Distinguished Service crosses proved a cause for comment on the part of many of those who saw the soldiers struggle through the throng on Broadway. It is true, that of the men who are home, only a very few saw actual fighting, but the 159th, for all that is a regiment proud of the accomplishments of the men who constituted it when it entered the war.

For of the men who left California, many who have won national recognition because of their bravery. However, such men were taken from the 159th and placed in other units, the 159th being a replacement regiment, from which there were drawn time after time so many men that on occasions the regiment was barely a skeleton of an organization.

To the fact that men who had their training in the 159th have proved their courage in the most desperate fighting that the American troops participated in, the officers of the regiment point as confirming the assertion that the regimental name maintained the reputation that it had when it was the Fifth regiment, California National Guard, with accomplishment on Mexican border service to its credit.

PARADE IS SEEN BY HUMAN FLIES

The achievements of "The Human Fly" who climbed the city hall were almost as nothing to some of those who watched the parade yesterday. Climbing down from the roof of the Central Bank at Fourteenth street and Broadway, ten daring boys watched the parade sitting on the cornice below the top ledge of the roof. On the top ledge sat a crowd, with feet hanging into space, almost the whole ledge being so occupied.

Half a dozen daring ones sat perched on the top of the First National Bank building across the street. The Grossman building was packed, windows being piled and looking out from the roof. Datto the Delger and Kahn buildings. Two photographers were perched on the "Llama building" ledge—a motion picture camera man had climbed with his "booby" to the top of one of the Victory loan booths and "shot" his films while the booth rocked with the pressure of the crowds about it.

The roof of the Liberty Hut in the city hall plaza was black with humanity. One daring youth climbed to the top of the "thermometer" column that has been erected beside the hut to mark the progress of the Victory Loan.

Packed and windows lined with people. Practically every window of the city hall was full and the mezzanine roof cornice was one line of faces.

BOY SCOUTS HELP POLICE IN CROWD OLD FLAG WAVES OVER OLD GUARD

Under the tattered folds of Old Glory, the original flag which was presented to the "Old Guard," which grew into the present 159th Infantry, 57 years ago, marched yesterday four of the charter members of that famous old military organization. They were Lieutenant Henry Maloon, who carried the big banner; Lieutenant Henry Burritt, in the escort of honor; George Chase and Lowell Hardy, all pioneers of Oakland.

The flag, which was made by the women of Oakland, created a sensation among the 2500 residents of the young city. The silk and heavy gold fringe, for it was brought across the isthmus of Panama. More than \$175 was invested in the patriotic emblem. Miss Clara Wilkinson, a young girl of 16, formally presented the flag to the Guard. Afterward she married Harry Schander. She is now living in Alameda.

Sees His Daughter for the First Time

"Charlie" Baddeley, returning with the 159th, saw his little daughter for the first time yesterday when he stepped from the train in Oakland. Margaret Lillian was born three days after he had left with his company for overseas. She was there with her mother, to greet the returning warrior yesterday. Another touching reunion at the Western Pacific station was when First Sergeant Albert Sullivan and Corporal Frank Sullivan of R company, brothers, were found by their mother, who had come from across the bay to find her loved one.

REUNION DISSOLVES ALL RANKS WAR DISCIPLINE IS FORGOTTEN

The Defenders' Club was the scene of a joyous reunion, after the parade, when the returning soldiers, after stacking arms on the lawns of the Hotel Oakland across the street, met friends and relatives in the clubhouse. The hotel lobby was also crowded with soldiers and loved ones; everywhere little knots of happy people that represented reunited families.

The military unit was "at ease" in the widest sense of the word. Here a captain and a private were clapping each other on the back and exchanging funny stories with a group of welcoming friends; a major and a sergeant were buying cigars for each other at the cigar counter in the hotel; a lieutenant and two privates, with a knot of friends, "swapped yarns" in front of the clubhouse; military rank and discipline were for the moment forgotten in the happiness of the occasion.

After the banquet at the Hotel Oakland the unit began to break up. Officers were lavish in giving "leaves" to men to go home with their families, granting virtually all such requests with the admonition, "Be sure and report at 9 o'clock at the Presidio, so I won't be called for letting you go."

Knots of soldiers and friends or families started from the hotel from eight on, bound homeward, theaterward and toward Idora Park, where special revels were held for the soldiers.

ONE ACCIDENT IN PARADE REPORTED WAR HUSBAND IS SOUGHT, UNFOUND

Lester Manning, police speed officer, is today suffering from a broken leg, but has the consolation of knowing that this is the only accident case, despite the big crowds and the congestion of traffic yesterday on the streets, to be treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Manning was injured when, standing with his motorcycle at Fourteenth street and Broadway, an automobile backed into his machine, overturning it on him. The officer was released from the hospital only a month ago, when he was injured in another accident.

Although the streets were jammed to the limit of space, although lanes had to be made in dense crowds during the parade, and although hundreds of automobiles were on the streets, accidents were nil. A small boy, fainting at the city hall plaza, but was restored without being taken to the hospital. Manning's case was the only one treated there during the entire afternoon.

Mustering Out the Boys of 364th Tomorrow

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., April 28.—The second battalion of the 364th Infantry, arrived here early this morning, and the day was quietly spent, as it is expected will be the remaining two days while the boys who went from Southern California and fought in the Argonne are here. The members of the battalion are due to be mustered out Tuesday and will immediately return to their homes.

The battalion is under the command of Major H. H. Bash. The 364th regiment saw service in the St. Michel, La. Scheldt and Argonne campaigns and lost many men.

From the time the demobilization center was organized at this camp on December 19, last, to this morning 200 officers and 1500 enlisted men had been sent from various camps to be discharged from the service. On an average, officers say, they have been started away from Camp Kearny to their homes within 48 hours after arrival.

There was one yell—"Give us Ours!"

"I don't blame them, either," said Fargo, "I guess they're tired; they've surely had their fill."

SCHOONER IS SUNK. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28.—The French schooner Captain De Rougemont was sunk yesterday in collision with the American steamer Augusta two miles north of Port.

RED CROSS IS PROVIDER FOR HUNGRY MEN

Who shall tell the story of the Oakland Red Cross canteen workers? Who has the words eloquent enough to make known their loving kindnesses and tender mercies? Early yesterday morning a machine gun company had gone through the Oakland mole, and 300 happy, hungry men had been breakfasted and made comfortable at the end of their long transcontinental trip. But what were 300 breakfasts?

The cafeteria assembled at the Western Pacific station to meet the demands of the 500 men in the 159th was all in readiness an hour before the troop train was sighted. The steaming "hot dogs," the great luscious pies, the piles and piles of doughnuts; the fragrant coffee and steaming chocolate needed but the veterans to come and make way with them. There was ice cream, too—the hokey-pokey, that all men and children love. The feast was spread in the wide baggage room which had been emptied and shone for the party. Certain it was that Oakland would never let her heroes start on their long, joyous march under the flags, over the flowers and through the city streets without first partaking of a substantial hospitality.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD LINE.

Boy Scouts did what the police did not attempt to do. The youngsters in their khaki, with their courteous, determined manners held the crowd back. They formed a path from the train to the Red Cross canteen space. They were only 12 and 14 years old, yet not one dared to cross it. They held it against friend and relative alike. A half hour after the train stopped, they were still laughing and still joking and still with fluttering hearts because they were at home, the veterans passed through the aisle of boys to the hospitality of the Red Cross. A line of uniformed young women, guardians of great trays of California's own flowers in red, white and blue with the streamer of white carrying the magic word, "Welcome," and the kind of cheer on each man's uniform, before they passed within the great banquet hall.

Cafeteria style the 500 moved quickly along. Did they want something to eat? They sure did.

ONE BIG MEAL.

"I've only eaten one meal since I got into California," worried one overseas man. "It has lasted from the time we struck the line until now, and I hope you folks will keep it up."

"Making up for over there," cheered one Red Cross worker.

You bet," eloquently retorted he. From a plate the boys passed to the familiar "hot dogs," the doughnuts, the pie, the coffee, the tea cream. Not one refused any service. It was all the kind "mother used to make," and the kind that they hoped they were going to get their fill of when they could raid her pantry again. Out into the court they passed with their feast and rushed again to the tables of the mothers and sisters and sweethearts, who somehow taking courage in their hands, had slipped in.

Once in a while a cheer would break forth. Whether it passed with the boys or whether it began with those who looked on, no one could tell, but they all took it up between mouthfuls of delicious, home cooked food.

OFFICERS SUCCEED.

Three officers slipped into the canteen. Thank you, they would not eat. So they stood in a corner. Along came an officer alone. He wanted some real, honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned pie. Right in the midst of the men he lined up to take his turn. The fragrance of the coffee stole out to the three standing apart.

"Come on, fellows," they cried. All three came.

The last drop of coffee was drained. The last crumb of pastry consumed. But the entire 500 was fed.

"Three cheers for the Red Cross," shouted the men. "Hip, Hip, Hooray!"

Then they fell in line and went marching away.

"DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR

Stop dandruff and double beauty of your hair for few cents.



Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair appears soft, glossy and twice as thick and abundant. Try it. Advertisment.

Soldiers Miss 500 Pretty Girls When Dodging Lakeside

Sea of Worshipers at Park Disappointed as
Men Fail to Arrive, But Nothing Mars Spirits;
Dr. Towner Lauds Deeds of Brave Fighters

By ROY H. DANFORTH

Over at Lakeside park in the afternoon yesterday were so many people that the green quite disappeared from the landscape as viewed from the speakers' stand. All that remained visible of that verdant color was in the trees and shrubs that were high for human observation. Even in some of the trees perched aspiring small boys.

It was these boys who were chiefly to blame for the recurring false alarms that sent the crowded thousands into frequent volleys of applause and cheers. Each time a new uniform would show up on the Grand avenue horizon these juvenile look-outs greeted it with a vociferous "Here they are."

The truth of the matter was, that there they were not. Neither then or at any subsequent time. They did not appear at all at Lakeside park. They got no further in that direction than Seventeenth street.

The impact every second with ecstatic masses along the line of march proved too much. They had marched miles upon miles across the plains of the Somme, but they could not march more than one of those miles with that relentless human will before them. They scurried instead for the Defenders' club and the throng at Lakeside park was left lamenting.

Mayor Davis made the tragic announcement. At least, it should have been tragic. But not even the mayor apparently felt it so. Nor did Paul Steindorff's municipal band. Nor did the half thousand War Camp Community Service girls whom H. J. Browner had marshaled before the bandstand to greet the heroes. Nor did the large portion of Alameda county citizenry that trod down the grass beyond.

NOTHING KILLS JOY

They were all, every last mother's son and daughter of them, so outrageously glad to have that 159th even in the same city that nothing could assume a tragic aspect. For the moment, of course, there was a disappointed chorus of "Oh's" from the nearest crowd which dwindled away into less audible protests toward the back where they could not possibly have heard the mayor's announcement and merely knew that something untoward had happened. Also, there were five hundred poets with five hundred roses bud months in the section where the War Camp girls had stolen the regiments' seats until it should arrive. Even these dissolved away in a lament into the wonted winsome line.

In spite of the Seventeenth street diversion there was a program in Lakeside park. It was furnished by the band, by Rev. William Keeney Towner of the First Baptist church, by the mayor and by the War Camp girls.

BOYS! WHAT YOU MISSED!

Those girls—and this is the last time they are going to be mentioned except sedately and in the course of events—were the really attractive feature of the program, with the soldiers missing. Browner marched the five hundred of them right up before the bandstand where he faced them about until they looked across the row of benches which had been roped off for the heroes. The crowd with difficulty suppressed a cheer.

Even Oaklanders, used to beauty, were impressed by this aggregation of it. The bandmen, artists, of course, and accustomed to the aesthetic, vainly fumbled about with tubas and flutes. And Paul Steindorff, having given one look across this unusual setting for his Sunday concert and whirled about and beat furiously upon his music rack for the first number.

PARADE ARRIVES

Although the men of the 159th were missing, most of the rest of the parade found its way into the park and approximately to the neighborhood of the bandstand. There were various oases of color standards, service caps, shining helmets and top hats in the desert of faces. The tooting fire engines arrived and the rumbling tank. The crowds off the line of march began trotting in the gaps, and the banders and the throng's density was doubled or trebled.

Mayor Davis did not make an address, but concerned himself solely with announcing that the soldiers would not come and introducing Dr. Towner. The latter said:

"It seems to me a telling testimony to the attractiveness of the American girls that, down there in the line of march, they have been able to cause these men to desert. Not a thousand thousand French maidens could have persuaded them to swerve an inch from the path of duty, but these girls of our own without difficulty to have accomplished that end."

PRaises THEIR DEEDS

"It was a priceless privilege to go with these men overseas, to serve in some measure with them and for them and to be an eyewitness to the imperishable splendor of their achievements. It is a great honor and a rare pleasure to be here and to participate with these myriads of their friends in this glad hour of welcome home."

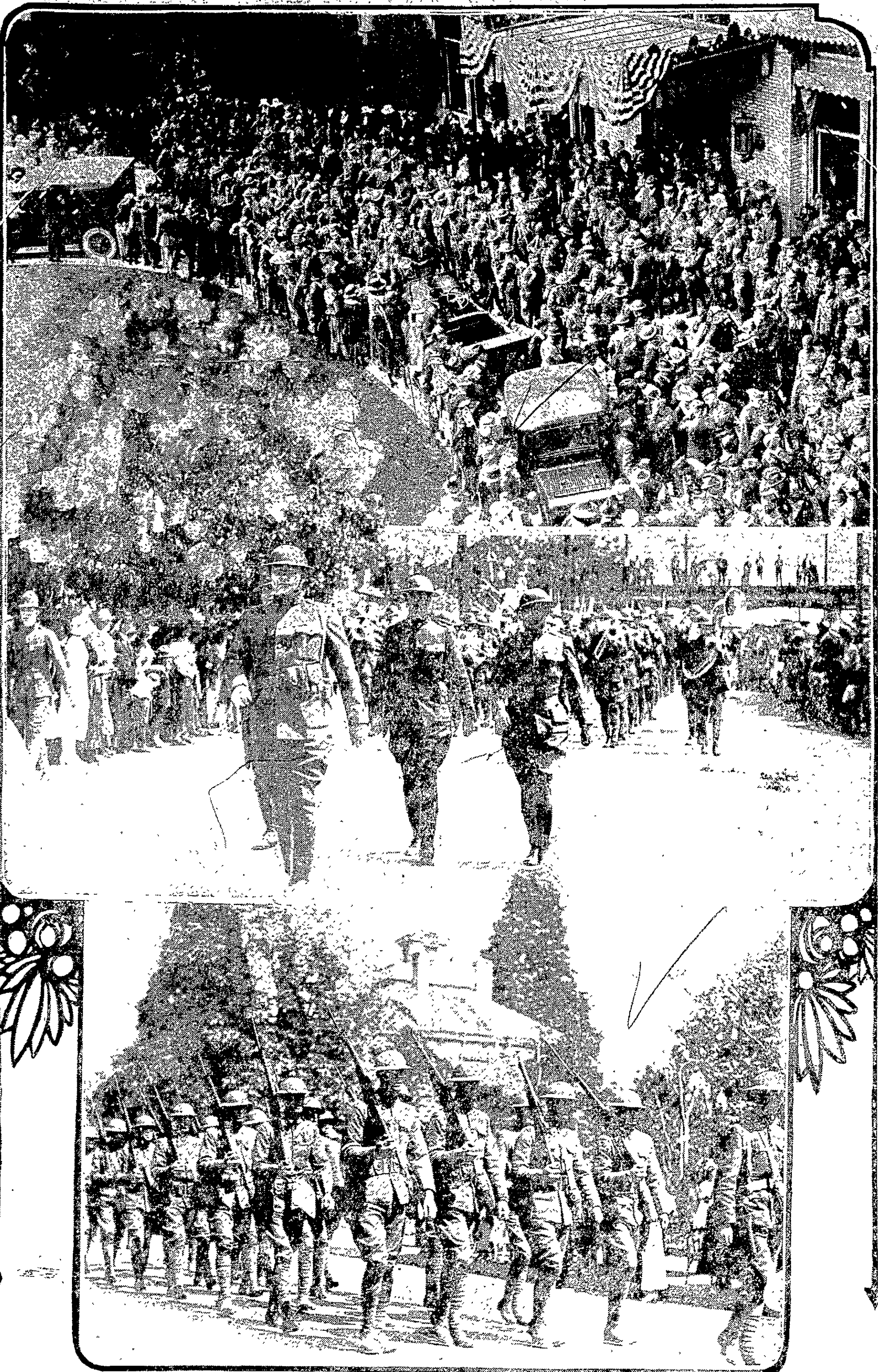
"What weird and exquisite pleasure is theirs, after those months of hardship and hazards abroad, to experience the quiet ecstasy of home life once more and to feel themselves encompassed with that sense of ineffable, impenetrable security and calm. The clash and din of war and horror, recently so vivid and imminent, pierces their serene and placid joy only through the dim corridor of memory."

"How far removed this hour of beauty, fragrance and music, of friendship, laughter and love! Six thousand miles and more of land and water intervenes and forms an insuperable barrier."

FIVE MONTHS OF PEACE

"Five months have passed since that November morning when the mantle of an awful hush dropped like a pall over the battlefields of Europe and throttled the drum into silence. Yet it seems as many centuries. From Canada to Mexico, from coast to coast, thousands of voices in thousands of American

At the top this TRIBUNE photograph shows the warriors of the 159th drawn up in front of the Hotel Oakland. In the center the boys are on the march, head by COLONEL LEONARD M. FARRELL, commanding. Below, another picture of the boys on parade.



OAKLAND HOST AT DINNER FOR MEN IN KHAKI

The more than 500 men of the 159th Infantry were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the city of Oakland in the Hotel Oakland last night.

The girls of the Victory Chorus had the sides of the corridor leading to the ballroom, where the dinner was given, as the men, in single file, marched to their places at the tables. When the khaki-clad men were seated the uniformed girls of the chorus marched into the ballroom and took positions along the four walls of the room. As the men dined the girls sang many of the songs that during the months of the war had a great part in keeping high the morale of the nation.

Jesse Robinson, chairman of the Civic Welcome Committee, whose tireless efforts during the past six days were largely responsible for the great success of the enthusiastic welcome given to the returning heroes, presided at the dinner.

Mayor John L. Davis officially welcomed the men.

WOMEN APPRAISED

The regard of the American soldier for the womanhood of America was shown in no uncertain way when the Reverend William Keeney Towner, who addressed the gathering spoke of the part that women had taken in the winning of the war. A storm of applause and cheers followed the statement and it was several minutes before the speaker could resume his address.

Colonel Leonard M. Farrell, commanding officer of the regiment, thanked the people of the city for the welcome they had given to his men.

"I cannot express in words the profound gratitude I feel for the wonderful welcome you have given the men of the 159th Infantry. Nothing is too good for these men. As their commanding officer I want the world to know how splendidly they have done their duty, always ready to do their part. I want to commend them to you as citizens whom I am sure you will never have cause to be ashamed of."

MUSIC ADDS JEST

In addition to the singing of the Victory Chorus the men were entertained during the dinner by the Lions' Club male voice chorus and the Gray White orchestra.

Promptly at 8 o'clock they left the hotel for Idora Park, where they were given free admission to all the concessions until 10:30 o'clock, at which time the regiment left by special train and boat for the Presidio.

COLONEL AND HIS MEN 'KIDNAPED'

Jesse Robinson, head of the citizens' welcome committee, and the girls of the War Camp Community Service are guilty of "kidnaping" 519 men, including one colonel.

At the Western Pacific station, where Farrell stepped from the train Robinson whisked him away in a fast auto. Then the War Camp Community Service girls, aided and abetted by the soldiers, got through the ropes of military discipline and "all out" Rations were issued in the way of "hot dogs," coffee and pie a la mode.

In the meantime Colonel Farrell had been taken to the Hotel Oakland, where he was given preparations for the "big feed" and later was joined by his three sisters—Grace Farrell, Mrs. M. C. Riley of San Jose and Mrs. Dorothy Crichton of San Francisco—and his cousins, W. C. Farrell and L. A. Farrell.

The "One-Minute Girls" of San Francisco aided the Oakland girls at the station in welcoming and "kidnaping" the men. It took several hours finally to get them back into the lines again.

RUSH DISCHARGE WORK AT PRESIDIO

The demobilization machinery of the Presidio of San Francisco will be put to a severe test during the week according to the schedule the authorities of the army post have set for themselves. Aside from the large number of troops already at the Presidio, a large number are due to arrive from the East during the next few days.

Every effort will be made to demobilize within the next three days the more than five hundred men of the 159th Infantry who arrived in Oakland yesterday.

Three hundred men of five casual units are due to arrive today from various points in the East. They include 24 men of the 351st Infantry, 21 overseas patients, 13 casuals from Aberdeen, Md.; 56 men from Columbus Barracks, and 52 prisoners and guards from Fort Leavenworth for Alcatraz.

Tomorrow the 25th Engineers and headquarters company of the 91st Division, 114 men in all, are due to arrive at Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, on three special trains at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Two hundred and sixty-one men of the 262d Infantry and a few men from the 155th Infantry are due to arrive over the Santa Fe. The time of arrival has not yet been announced.

Bar All Animals to Protect Gardens

DELAWARE, Ohio, May 2.—Dogs, chickens, cats and, in fact, almost everything caught running at large except members of the human race, are to be summarily put to death in Delaware county. Officials call attention to the fact that these are "barbaric laws" and license of no license, "pampered" will not be allowed to run at large.

HE GOES THROUGH FOUR BATTLES; NOT SCRATCHED

To go through four famous battles without as much as a scratch was the good fortune of Sam Ponodel, Company D, 159th Infantry.

Ponodel went to France after enlisting early in the war and was with the 58th Infantry at Chateau Thierry, Vesle River, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was transferred to the 159th in the trip home. He is not the only man in Company D to see some hard fighting.

Louis Giotti also of Company D was a member of the 15th Infantry and saw service at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne. Salvatore Bagnatori formerly was with the 26th Infantry when, as a unit of the 1st Di-

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH.

FREEMONT, N. Y., April 28.—Lieutenant Allington Jolly of Chicago was killed when a privately owned airplane he was testing fell 150 feet near the Lufbery aviation field. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.

vision it took part in the big drive at Cantigny, Verdun and Soissons. Louis Buchetti was killed while with the 2nd Infantry of the 2d Division on the Soissons front. Frank M. Curran was wounded in the thigh at Chateau Thierry. H. W. Adler was with the 18th Infantry in the battle of the Marne in July, 1918. He was wounded in the leg with shrapnel. Alfred A. Klippel saw service at Chateau Thierry on the Somme and at St. Mihiel. A member of the 4th Infantry of the 2d Division Harry Suits was with the 15th Infantry at the Vesle river.

SONGS KEEP BIG CROWDS GAY AS PARADE AWAITED

Keep 'em singing." That's the slogan that kept up the morale of America's soldiers in France, and that's the slogan that kept the big crowd, waiting yesterday for the parade of Oakland's returning heroes, also in good morale. The War Camp Community Service girls and the Girl Workers of the Civil War did it.

Before the main entrance of the city hall a big chorus was assembled, with August Snyder of the Community Service directing the singing and cheering.

They sang old-fashioned songs that the crowd knew—"Old Kentucky Home," "Battle Cry of Freedom," "America" and others and the big crowd

Rate Raise Is Due to High Costs: Hines

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28.—Federal control of railroads is not the reason for the high cost of train portage, but the inevitable result of the men use in cost of all commodities, according to Director-General William Hines in Salt Lake today.

Mr. Hines is making an inspection tour of the railroads of the country.

Instead of getting restless while awaiting the belated parade, sang—and smiled. It kept the throng happy. It kept them good natured when the police or boy scouts forced them back.

Four men and seats are busy with the crowd. The crowd waiting from windows of the city hall and tops of buildings took up the chorus.

So did the parade, when it arrived.

Representative for Veterans Is Chosen

Colonel Henry G. Mathewson of San Francisco has been named as California state secretary for the proposed Veterans' Association, for men of the army and navy, according to word reaching here today from national headquarters of the organization in New York City.

Instructions that state canvasses be called for the election of delegates to the national caucus to be held in St. Louis on May 8, 9 and 10, were received. Each state will have twice the number of delegates as it has congressional representatives.

POLICE WILL SEE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 28.—Addie Mae Bigdendigh, but the police will see. Her name appeared on the list today—"disorderly conduct." Her car was added to Jewel Casey's.

Crush of Humanity Smothers Parade In Delirium of Joy

Happy Oakland Breaks All Restraint as Soldiers Begin March of Triumph to Whistles' Screech; Bursting of Bombs and Shouts of Multitude

By C. A. LOCAN

It started out as a parade. It wound up as a madly joyous crush of humanity; a regular river of human happiness.

Such was the triumphal march through Oakland's streets of Oakland's returning heroes. Under the strictest of military discipline for months, in the war zone overseas, today their homecoming saw the breaking down of all restraint. Happy Oakland forgot that they were still soldiers. They forgot it too—officers and men alike. It was one of the biggest parades in Oakland's history—every patriotic body; every civic organization, and three cities represented in the long cavalcade that escorted the boys from France.

Through a packed, jammed crowd that lined Broadway until humanity was packed solid, it marched—some times for awhile in semblance of order, then broken up where the crowd had forced it back. Police, boy scouts, fire engines and appeals couldn't stop that crowd. The parade would halt, take up the march again, and then slowly it wound through Oakland on its way to the Defenders' Club.

The first divisions of the big parade proceeded in an orderly manner. Flanked by the explosions of the TRIBUNE bombs fired into the air from the TRIBUNE tower, and the screech of whistles, the procession passed through a line made up of the vast packed throng by two fire engines, which, with their shrill whistles and clouds of steam, gave an imperative warning that the crowd subsequently, from long experience, obeyed as it would no other.

TANK WAS THERE. Between the engines came the Victory loan whistles, the parade now and then to perform evolutions that attracted all eyes, but kept the crowd to the sidewalks.

Then came the first division, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda officers, veterans of other wars and patriotic societies who escorted the soldiers, these bringing up the rear of the procession.

Up Broadway they came from the Western Pacific station, where the lines formed, then west to Fourteenth street and past the City Hall, where the grandstands were crowded with relatives, friends and spectators, on San Pablo back to Broadway and out Broadway, north to Seventeenth street, where the parade ended and the official welcome began. The parade was late, of course—it could not proceed with any speed. But the crowd would have waited all night.

OFFICIALS ON HAND. Behind the horse-drawn fire engines and the tank that cleared the way came the automobiles of Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead and Chief of Police Henry Nedderman, then a platoon of police led by Lieutenant Fred Schroeder. These were followed by a band, and Grand Marshal Harry G. Williams, on horseback, with his aides, including Mrs. Beatrice Graham (Mrs. Nelson) and Mr. J. H. Williams, from the Merchants' Exchange.

The automobile of Mayor John J. Davis, with whom rode a party of guests, came next, gaily decorated with flags. Then came a file of automobiles with members of the Welcome Committee headed by Jesse Robinson and containing visiting British and Canadian officers and soldiers, guests of honor for the occasion. A military band followed these preceding the War Camp Community Service singing girls, in white uniforms, singing as they marched.

OLD FIFTH CHIERED. Cheers greeted the members of the old Fifth California Infantry, formed before the Civil War, and the forerunner of California's National Guard, out of which was formed the returning 159th Infantry. Many prominent Oakland men who were members of the organization in the early days were in the march and a few uniforms were scattered through it—here and there a physician returned from the front, sometimes an officer, sometimes a soldier. Fred Campbell, H. N. Samuels, R. H. Chamberlain, Lieutenant Harry Maloon and others were among the men in this historic division.

The Salvation Army of Oakland followed this unit and then the Oakland delegation from the city of Alameda. The Bethlehem Shanty Band furnished music for the section, and Barrett Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, followed the band.

OVATION FOR G. A. R. Deafening cheers and showers of confetti and colored streamers greeted the automobile containing crippled veterans of the Grand Army.

Fruit-Juice Essences

Jiffy-Jell desserts carry real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials.

A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each dessert. So you get a fresh-fruit dainty, healthful and delicious.

This is the new-type quick gelatine dessert—five times as good as the old kinds.

Loganberry and Pineapple are two of the best flavors. Try them.

They're found only in

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

What TRIBUNE photographer recorded on his sensitive plate when mothers, wives and sweethearts found their boys. At the left, Sergeant J. C. Dodge, his wife at the left and Mrs. Nance Rancey on the other arm. In the center Mrs. C. L. Bisbee greets her son, First Sergeant G. M. Bisbee, and at the right Mrs. George H. Morrison, captain of Red Cross at Oakland mole, is seen decorating a soldier. Below is the Victory Loan tank that cleared the way for the parade.



Here Is List of Officers Back With the 159th

Following is a list of the seventeen officers who accompanied the 159th Infantry from France:

COL. LEONARD M. FARRELL, San Jose.
CAPT. C. R. HOPPIN, Woodland.
CAPT. L. H. GAUSBY, Visalia.
CAPT. W. A. VICKERY, Richmond.
CAPT. W. CHAPMAN, Fresno.
CAPT. B. B. LOUDEN, San Rafael.
CAPT. E. G. GRIFFIN, San Rafael.
CAPT. H. H. HEARFIELD, San Rafael.

FIRST LT. HALE DAY.
FIRST LT. GEORGE C. HOMER, all of San Francisco.
FIRST LT. W. R. MERCHANT, Denver, Colo.
FIRST LT. WOOD E. WHITE, First Lt. JOHN R. FIGH, Dallas, Texas.
FIRST LT. L. J. VAN DALS, San Jose.
FIRST LT. J. B. DICKSON, Petaluma.
FIRST LIEUT. DONALD GEARY, First Lt. B. C. COCHRAN, Santa Rosa.

ONE MAN WHOLE PARADE; CROWD ADMIRE ERBS

It's not every man that can be a one-man parade, all by himself—but one man in Oakland did it yesterday.

Yes—he was a Marine. When the Alameda Spanish war veterans came along, with it came Gunnery Sergeant August Erbs, Oakland Marine recruiting officer. It was the first time anyone realized that he was a member of the Alameda Spanish war veterans. Resplendent in his full dress uniform, with so many service stripes on his sleeve that the whole sleeve was velvet, he marched a few steps ahead of the outfit.

"It's a whole parade by himself," shouted an enthusiastic group of Marines watching the parade. "Look at him! All his life in the service—and he likes it!"

And the sergeant marched on, head erect—his service stripes glinting.

"Tired? Too old to march?" he indignantly snorted, after the parade. "Wadda ya think I am—a cavalryman that wants to ride a horse?"

EGYPT STRIKE ENDS

CAIRO, April 25.—The strike of government officials, which has been going on for some time, is over and work has been resumed.

Wounded Men Plan to Re-Enlist in Army

CAMP KILBURN, San Diego, Cal., April 25.—The convalescent center here has two patients who, although they were badly wounded in France, have not had enough of army life, and expect to continue in the regular service.

One of the men is Sergeant G. Van Osen of San Francisco, who was in the 16th Infantry of the 1st division. The other soldier is Private C. W. Burns of Monterey, who was in the 24th Infantry of the 2d division, at Chateau Thierry.

In the case of Sergeant Van Osen, it has been unofficially reported in camp that he would receive the D. S. C. for his bravery at Soissons, where he took command of his company after all its officers had been killed or wounded.

THE TRIBUNE'S EFFORTS PRAISED

"WELCOME WORK IS WONDERFUL"

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Permit me to express to The TRIBUNE the thanks of both the civic welcome committee and myself for the wonderful co-operation it has given us. It is impossible to express in mere words what the work of The TRIBUNE has meant to this committee in the matter of publicity which resulted in the congregation of what is admittedly the greatest crowd ever assembled in the city of Oakland.

The committee feels that these gatherings make for a finer community spirit and certainly the people of Oakland should feel proud that it has such a newspaper. Sincerely,

(Signed) JESSE ROBINSON,

General Chairman Civic Welcome Committee.

INFANTRY BAND RETURNS INTACT

With its own equipment, the 159th Infantry band returned intact after a tour of duty in France.

The band, which was formerly the Fifth Infantry band, is one of the prize musical organizations of the United States. In France it served under war conditions, the men acting as stretcher bearers when not playing. Among its musicians are Sergeant Stanley Black, Corporal Arthur Phillips, Sergeant Roy Leach, Manuel Deutenor, Corporal J. M. Murray, Sergeant Bugler Oscar Anderson, Joseph Head, assistant leader, Sergeant Nelson McCarty, Cuthbert Skelley, Corporal Andrew Smith, Philip McGuire, Sergeant Leonard Service, Kent Gannon, Harold Parks, Robert Hummer, Sergeant William Tamm, Corporal John L. Schmidt. All are from the Bay region.

Twins Are Together Throughout War

Battlefields and war's fortunes did not separate the two farmers' sons of the 159th. Arthur and Alfred Rice of Monterey. The boys, who joined the army together, have been kept in the same unit throughout their service and stepped from the train in Oakland together yesterday. Their mother, Mrs. Stella Rice, was waiting here to greet them.

The Rice twins, 22 years old, enlisted two years ago at Monterey. They saw active fighting, serving shoulder to shoulder. They will return to their farm in Monterey on receiving their discharge.

Three Californians Among Army Deaths

Names of three Californians appeared among the casualties announced by the war department today. They are:

Died from accident or other cause—Private Ray C. Coleman, San Diego.

Died previously reported missing in action—Private Dennis Healy, San Francisco.

Wounded severely—Corporal Fred R. Johnson, Elk Grove.

IN LOS ANGELES TODAY

Despatches from Los Angeles said that the 31st engineers, 11th infantry and headquarters detachment, 21st division, would arrive there today en route to San Francisco. Eleven hundred and forty-four soldiers will make a few hours' stop there. On their train last night they were asked whether they preferred to parade or take baths on arrival. "Baths was the answer," said the Los Angeles dispatch. "They will leave for San Francisco before midnight."

Tribune Movies of Parade and Crowd Now Being Shown

The moving pictures taken by The TRIBUNE of the crowds that surged on the streets of Oakland during the parade of the 159th Infantry—the Eastbay's own regiment—will be shown this week at the Kinema Theatre, beginning this afternoon.

Every scene that could be filmed was recorded by the moving picture camera. Not a single major feature of the memorable parade escaped the eye of the picture machine.

'Hard-Boiled Birds' Get Huns Zero Hour Is One of Stress

How It Feels to Go Over Top

What does it feel like to go over the top? Fred Monticello, formerly a member of the 24th Infantry of the First Division, who was transferred to the 159th Infantry for the trip home, and who took part without being wounded in three great pushes—Cantigny, Soissons and St. Mihiel.

"What does it feel like to go over the top?" Monticello repeated in a slow drawl.

"Why, it's great—after you get started," continued Monticello. "It's the waiting that's hell. It gets your nerve just a few minutes before the zero time. We went over the top at St. Mihiel on September 12. I shall never forget the last few minutes I wasn't scared. It's funny, but I was some scared. Of course you could not sleep. The artillery preparation was making some noise. You've got to be up there. No one can just exactly describe it. A man would have to be through a few pushes, I suppose, before he could remember enough about it to tell it all just as it happens. It's just little things—funny things that you remember."

WALKER AT CANTIGNY. "I went over the top the first time at Cantigny. The only thing I remember about the last few minutes before we went over was the lieutenant of my platoon saying: 'Now open up in the dark and get the whole crowd.' (Cecy was the first man to volunteer. 'Well, he got the machine gun and brought back the gunners, three of them. It got the distinguished service cross, later on for going out and dragging a wounded man back to our trench. The wounded man had gone out with a raiding party."

"But when you ask me to tell you how it feels to go over the top, all I've got to say is that it's just a few minutes before the zero time. We went over the top at St. Mihiel on September 12. I shall never forget the last few minutes I wasn't scared. It's funny, but I was some scared. Of course you could not sleep. The artillery preparation was making some noise. You've got to be up there. No one can just exactly describe it. A man would have to be through a few pushes, I suppose, before he could remember enough about it to tell it all just as it happens. It's just little things—funny things that you remember."

WELL, WE ALL THOUGHT Cecy was a sissy until we looked up to the front one night—about 41 kilometers in all—with full packs. Well, he wasn't such a sissy as some of the hard-boiled guys thought. But he not only carried his own pack, which weighed about a hundred pounds, with all the junk he took along, but he carried the pack of one of the biggest guys in the whole outfit. The next night we went over the top. It was just a little trench raid. The captain called for volunteers—three of 'em to go out and get the crew of a machine gun that could have been used up in the dark and got the whole crowd. (Cecy was the first man to volunteer. 'Well, he got the machine gun and brought back the gunners, three of them. It got the distinguished service cross, later on for going out and dragging a wounded man back to our trench. The wounded man had gone out with a raiding party."

INSPECTOR CON KEefe, William J. Emigh, Budie Wallman and Tom Gallagher report similar experiences.

FINGERPRINT EXPERTS OUT ON 'FOOT' DUTY

Fingerprint experts of the Oakland police department, who usually work up in the city jail with delicate identification measurements, are weary and sore of foot today.

"For Alas! Captain Walter Peterson is no respecter of persons—and he needed every detective he could lay hands on yesterday during the homecoming of the 159th and the resulting crowds.

"Get out, you identification birds, and look for dips or trouble!" he ordered, and Vernon Coley, Inspector Tobin, Inspector Johnson and Photographer Frank Paulson went forth and "hit the grit."

They're not used to it—hence the sore feet today. But they're not complaining any. It was worth it—the fun they had!

U. S. Warns Traders Against Russ Deals

WASHINGTON, April 25.—American business interests seeking concessions from the Bolshevik regime in Russia have been warned by the State Department that "no deal" with the Bolsheviks should be made unless the concessions probably will not be recognized as binding on future Russian governments.

Land Records of 1698 Are Found in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—Joel H. Dubose, living in Rawson street, has the original record of the redhibition of land occupied by the Huguenot colony in Charleston, drawn up in 1698. Dubose is a descendant of James Dubose, a leader of the French expedition that came here to escape religious persecution in France. The document, written on sheepskin, was found in the streets of Charleston several years ago.

WINE TASTES LIKE VINEGAR SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25.—

"French wine at thirty-two cents a quart tastes like vinegar with a chew of tobacco in it," writes Corporal George W. Higgins, 134th engineers, now in France, to relatives here.

PICKPOCKETS IN PATRIOTIC MOOD

American pickpockets are just as patriotic as any other Americans—and this is the opinion of Police Inspector E. J. Thompson during the parade.

There were virtually no cases of pickpocketing during the parade, but Inspector Thompson says that the whole detective force of the Oakland police department, augmented by men from the other side of the bay, were on duty up the crowd, but in that dense throng nothing could be done any how to stop any "dip" who sought ill-gotten gains.

"It's a funny thing," said Thompson, "but it's true. The pickpocket is a patriot, just as any other American is—he's not out today to watch the parade and welcome home the soldiers—he's not out to work. I met a known 'dip'—I questioned him, and he said: 'Well, I'm with the boys coming home—and my own kid in that outfit. What kind of an American do you take me for?'"

"And I believed him, for he never lies, but plays his crooked game square. He wasn't working because he was a patriot, and I guess that's what the matter was with the rest of 'em, too."

Inspectors Con Keefe, William J. Emigh, Budie Wallman and Tom Gallagher report similar experiences.

Returning Soldiers Hurt in Train Wreck

MONTEBLO, Colo., April 25.—Twenty persons were injured, none seriously, when west-bound Denver and Rio Grande train No. 315 jumped the track and turned over near Corral Summit, twenty miles east of here, yesterday afternoon. Among the injured were several soldiers returning to their homes after having been discharged at Eastern camps.

Q. S. Major of Kansas City, a discharged soldier, was severely injured by the overturning of a store in the coach in which he was riding and which turned over. The injured were removed to Monteblo on a special train which had been sent to the wreck.

Land Records of 1698 Are Found in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—Joel H. Dubose, living in Rawson street, has the original record of the redhibition of land occupied by the Huguenot colony in Charleston, drawn up in 1698. Dubose is a descendant of James Dubose, a leader of the French expedition that came here to escape religious persecution in France. The document, written on sheepskin, was found in the streets of Charleston several years ago.

WINE TASTES LIKE VINEGAR SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25.—

"French wine at thirty-two cents a quart tastes like vinegar with a chew of tobacco in it," writes Corporal George W. Higgins, 134th engineers, now in France, to relatives here.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford

Don't You Forget It.

Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no purgative or other drastic element, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. For sale by

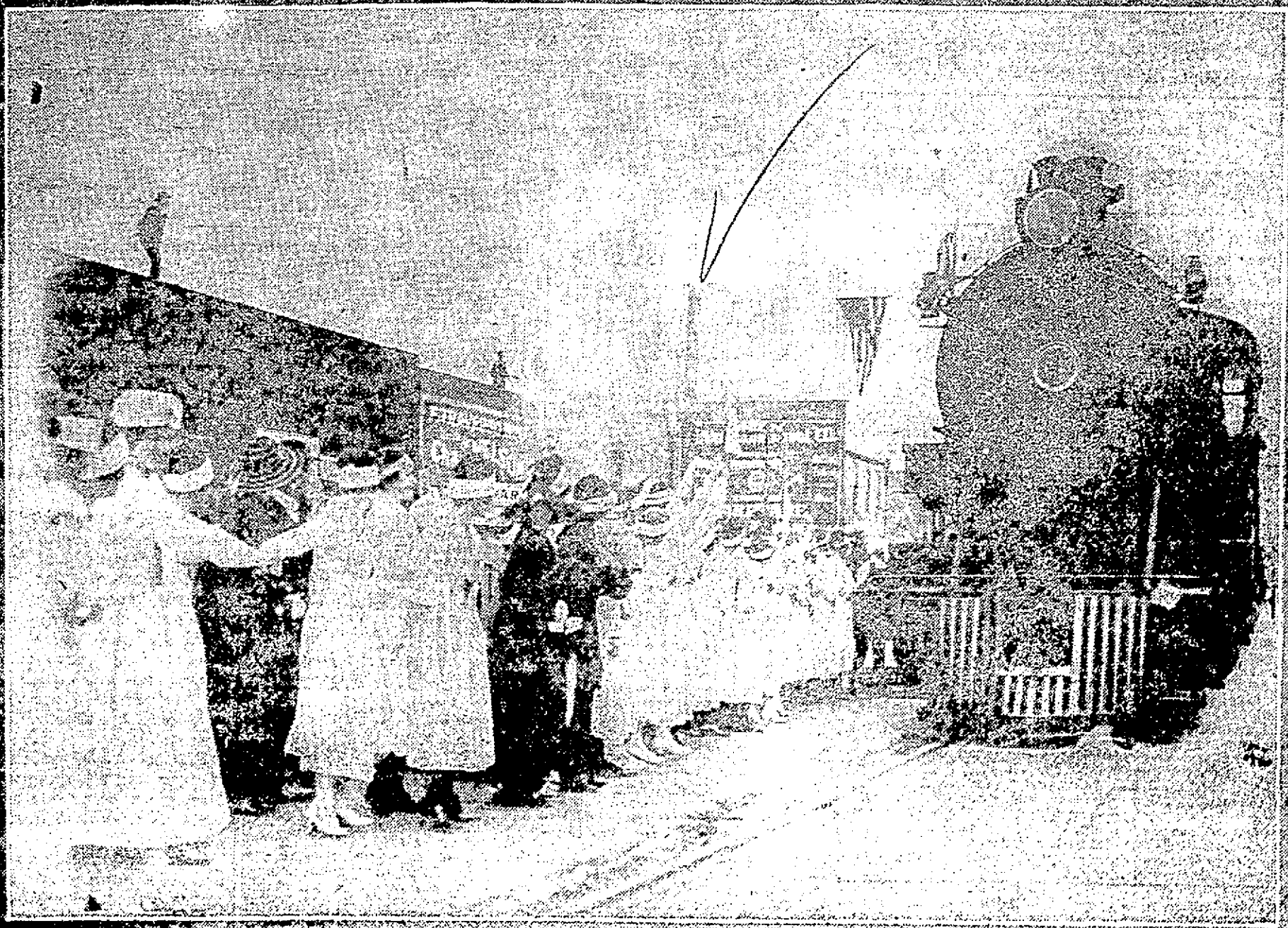
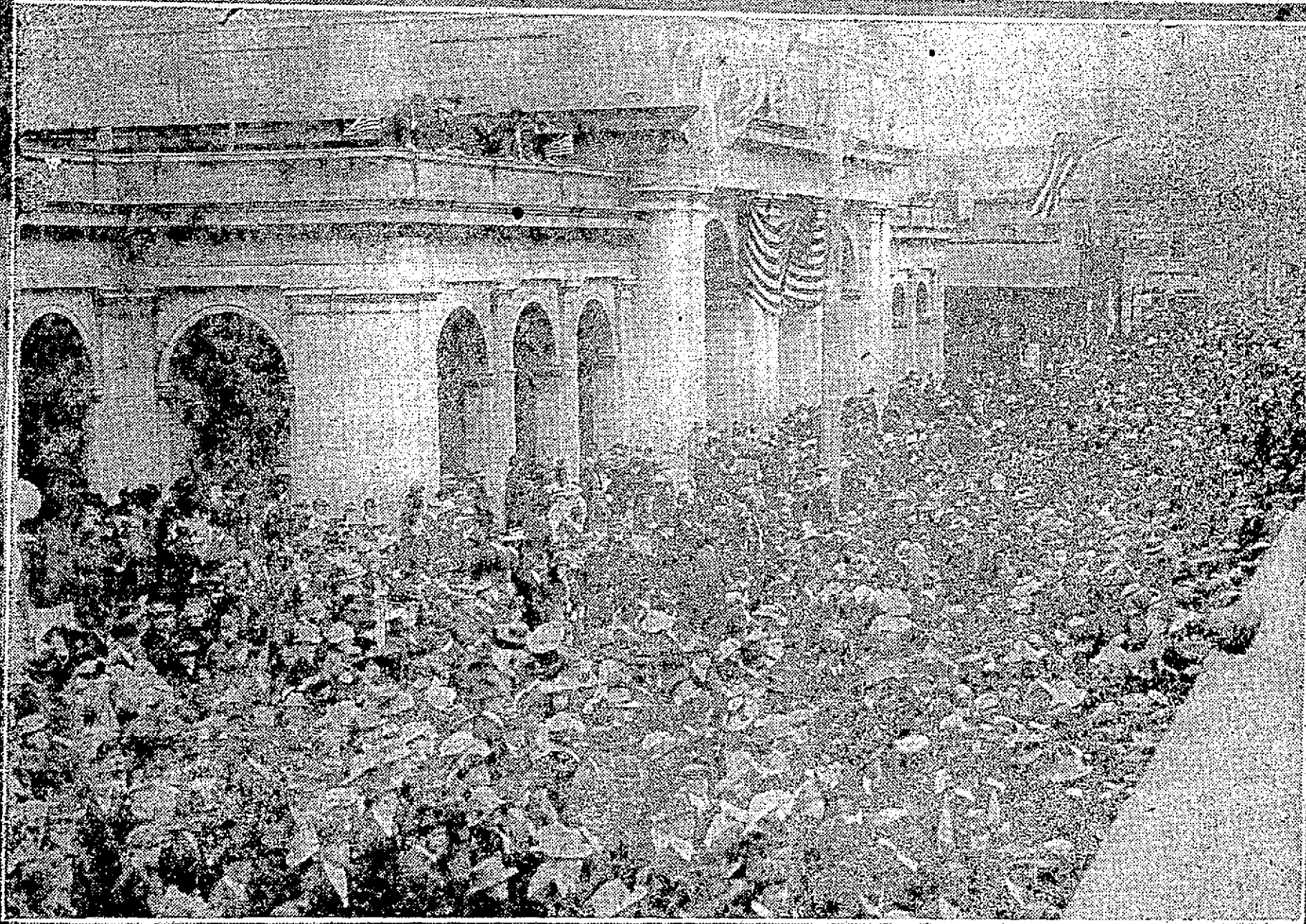
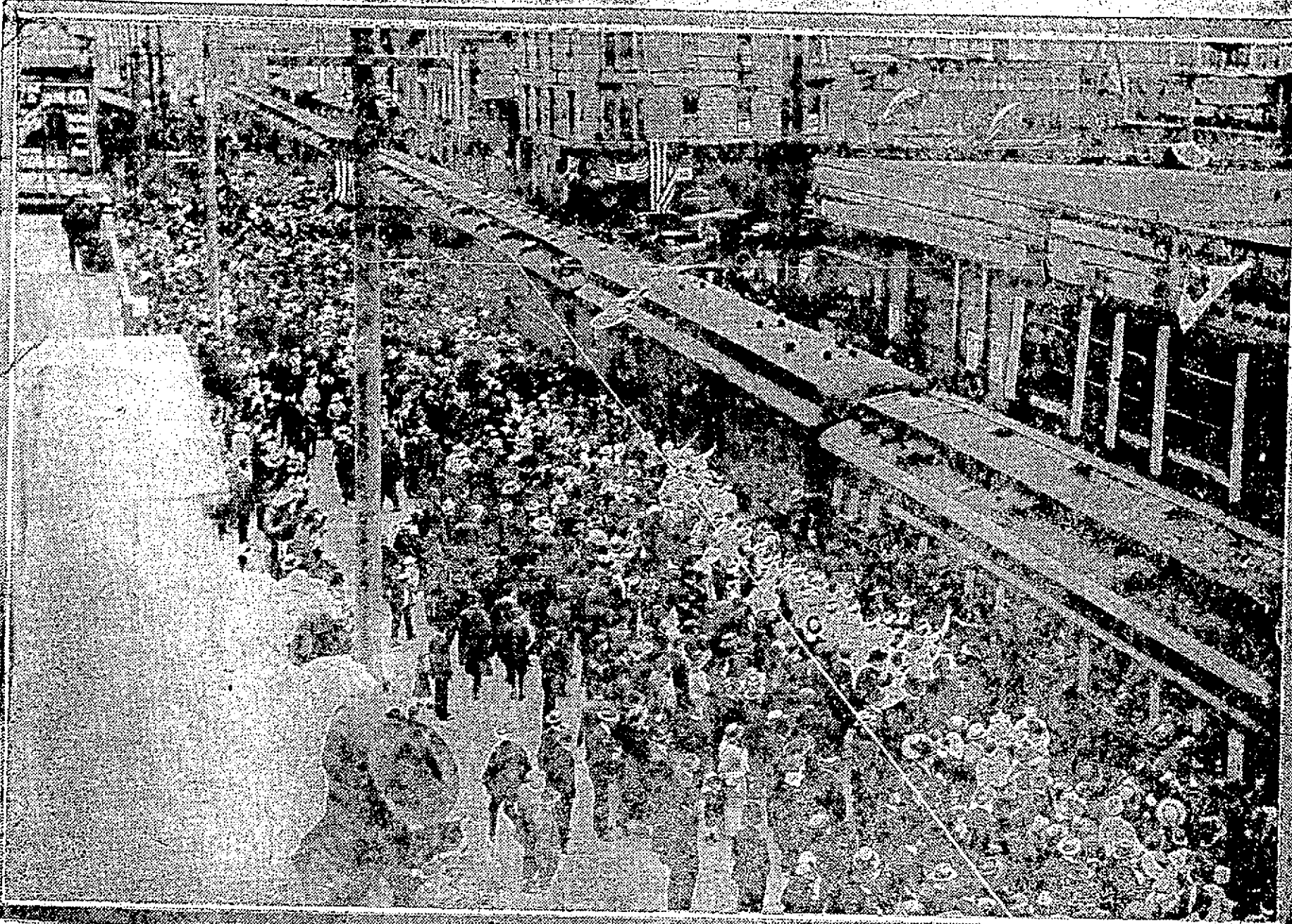
Wm. D. Gifford

Wm. D. Gifford

Wm. D. Gifford

Wm. D. Gifford

All of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda were there when the train pulled in from Oroville yesterday. The TRIBUNE camera man snapped these scenes of greeting at the Western Pacific station, Third and Broadway.



News Speed Records Broken Plane, Autos Rush Pictures History Is Made by Tribune

The world has unquestionably moved since they carried the glad news from Aix to Ghent. Dick and Jorus and the other accomplished that feat on galloping horses whose best achievement was about three minutes to the mile, and two of them dropped dead trying to keep up even that gait.

There was glad news last Saturday afternoon. The 159th had arrived in California and was actually at Oroville, 180 miles away to the north. But this glad news came in these two most modern of all ways for slaying distance, the airplane and the automobile.

Photographs that were taken at Oroville by OAKLAND TRIBUNE staff photographers at 3 o'clock were in THE TRIBUNE office in Oakland at 5:20 o'clock, a total elapsed time of two hours and twenty minutes, an average of three-quarters of a minute to the mile for the whole distance, or approximately 70 miles per hour.

TWO AUTOS AND PLANE

It took two fast automobiles and an airplane to do it, but it was done. The government furnished the airplane and two of the best of its aviators in the West. These were Major J. W. McClasky of the marine service, a man who has seen twenty-four years in Uncle Sam's war branches, and First Lieutenant James S. Krull, chief of flying at Mather field. The automobiles, two Buicks chosen particularly to meet the terrific strain they would have to undergo, were furnished by Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company and driven respectively by Frank Mayer, chief mechanic of that company here, and a TRIBUNE driver.

PLATES DUPLICATED

Though the speed of the airplane is unquestionable its certainty still shares some of the doubt that shadows the racing automobile. For this reason every plate that THE TRIBUNE photographers took at Oroville they immediately duplicated. These plates were exposed one after another as rapidly as new features in the Oroville parade and reception developed, and were divided into two similar portions, one for the automobiles to bring back to Oakland, the other for the airplane.

At 7 o'clock the photographing was completed. The whole story had been told as far as pictures could tell it. Leaving into one of the machines and trailed by the other for fear of emergency, a TRIBUNE photographer and a special writer darted out through the crowded Oroville streets in the direction to Marysville.

A ROUGH JOURNEY

The twenty-eight miles of roadway that lie between the two cities should be seen in profile to be appreciated. Their hills and bumps and hollows would give a motorist a most unpleasant impression. The TRIBUNE car, however, had no time to stand upon ceremony. It went over fast, not to improve the road as it went a concrete highway. In far less than an hour it had reached the racetrack at Marysville, sped in through the gateway and half way about the track to where the giant government airplane lay in waiting.

Major McClasky and Lieutenant Krull, who had driven the aerial boat from Mather field an hour before, were already in their seats, their machine tuned for the mad flight southward and their motor starting when the automobile was sighted at the gate. The leather caps of passengers, photographic plates were rushed across to them. Major McClasky dropped it by his feet, the plane's motor whirled even more madly, the car swept for a moment along the ground, then rose, wheeled about and stood proudly away to the south.

AUTO IN PURSUIT

With the other half of the plates carried by the photographer and with the reporter swaying from side to side in the rear seat continuously pounding away on a typewriter strapped firmly to his knees, the automobile sped out again upon the highway in mad pursuit. It was a wild race from there on between airplane and automobile, but with the odds so insuperably in favor of the former that it was soon a speck in the sky and presently was lost to view.

Plutering down from all of the way to the bay were hundreds of circulars that advertised to the gaping countryside the feat the airplane was achieving. These circulars bore the message which Colonel Farrell, commander of the 159th, had written at Oroville for this unusual airplane transit. They read:

THE MESSAGE

"Oroville, April 26, 1919, 2:15 p. m.
"OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
"Delighted to take advantage of your offer to send greetings of men of 159th infantry to the people of Alameda county by airplane piloted by Lieutenant James S. Krull and Major J. W. McClasky. Men profoundly grateful for splendid welcome Alameda county has prepared for them. We shall be on hand for parade Sunday afternoon.
(Signed) "Colonel Leonard M. Farrell, commanding 159th Inf."

Despite the speed the motorplane was making, the men in the automobile before them forgot the possibility of a mishap. The pictures must be got to Oakland by hook or crook. So the machine took new heart and the party sped out along the Sacramento road, the second machine close behind.

SACRAMENTO PASSED

Sacramento, fifty-two miles away, was reached in a trifle over an hour. In the emergency speed laws had to be forgotten. Out of the capital the automobiles tore at a similar clip. Davis, Dixon, Fairfield dropped behind. Cordelia's hills caused but a trifling reduction of the mad speed. Upon the level Napa road into Vallejo the cars reached the height of their rush and Vallejo leaped aside in astonishment as they tore through the streets and careened about the corners to the ferry landings, the driver bending low over his wheel, the motor roaring a thunderous diapason which quite drowned out the incessant click-click of the correspondent's typewriter in the back seat.

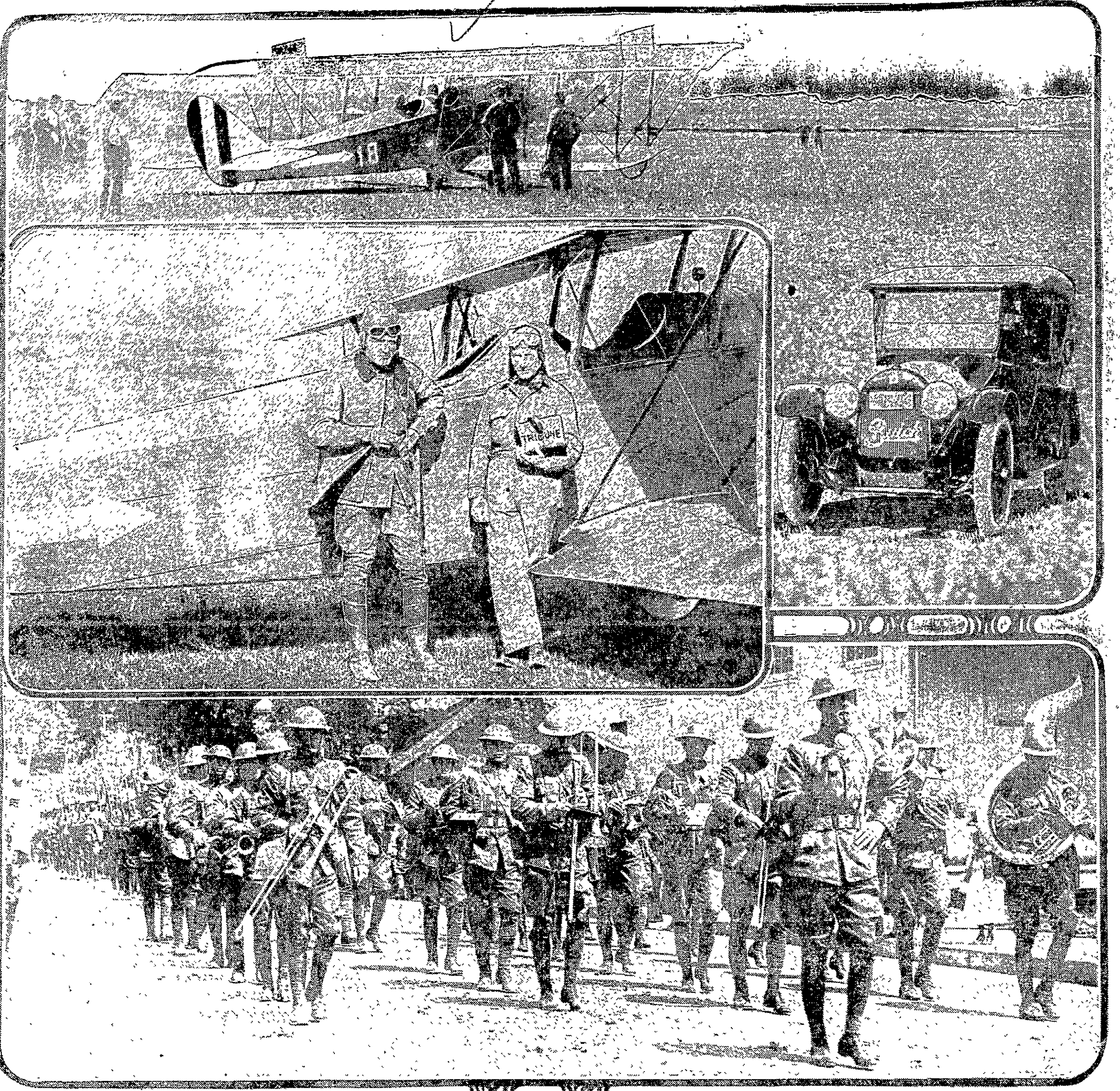
DESTINATION REACHED

At 3 o'clock the automobiles had left Oroville. At 5 o'clock the airplane grew visible from Albany as a tiny speck high above the Berkeley hills. Larger and larger it grew with astounding rapidity until it settled upon the Albany landing ground at exactly 5:10 o'clock. There was a bare moment taken for greetings between THE TRIBUNE motor party that met it and then the new automobile relay was off for the home office of the newspaper, when it reached at 5:20 o'clock.

Not many minutes after the pursuing automobiles from Oroville dashed up beside the office, delivered the news stories of the day that had not been telegraphed from various cities en route and the duplicate plates.

The Sunday morning edition of THE TRIBUNE told concretely in picture and news article what the double dash had achieved. Illustrations and stories alike told the Eastbay folk what their boys were doing, and told it down to the minutest detail. The new science of abolishing distance had given results and the old record from Aix to Ghent had received one more quelling blow.

Here are the Mather field airplane and the Buick automobile that set a newspaper record by bringing pictures of the 159th from Marysville to Oakland. The airplane and auto are shown (top) at the Marysville landing field. Below are Major J. W. McClasky (left) and Lieutenant James S. Krull just after they landed here with TRIBUNE photographs. The lower picture is that of the famous regimental band of the 159th.



Argonne Heroes Reach Here Battle Losses Almost Halved

Two hundred and sixty-nine Californians, many of them residents of the bay cities, attached to the 345th machine gun battalion, reached the Alameda landing ground at exactly 5:10 o'clock. There was a bare moment taken for greetings between THE TRIBUNE motor party that met it and then the new automobile relay was off for the home office of the newspaper, when it reached at 5:20 o'clock.

Not many minutes after the pursuing automobiles from Oroville dashed up beside the office, delivered the news stories of the day that had not been telegraphed from various cities en route and the duplicate plates.

MARTIAL LAW ASPECT TAKEN ON BY STREETS

Martial law was proclaimed in Oakland by some of the soldiers of the 159th on the occasion of their homecoming. At least there were numerous examples of what might, by a stretch of the imagination be interpreted as martial law violations, for soldiers wearing helmets and carrying rifles scattered themselves about town.

OFFICIAL WELCOME IS SPOKEN MAYOR GREETES MEN OF 159TH

Official welcome to Oakland was extended to the men of the 159th at the dinner in the Hotel Oakland. The welcome was spoken by Mayor John L. Davis, who said:

Of all the welcomes which have come within my duty as mayor of this city, at no time have I been honored with one filled with more sincere appreciation and patriotic fervor than this welcome to you who have so nobly and bravely represented this city in the great world conflict.

SOLDIERS ARE NOT TO WAIT; DANCE IS OFF

The military ball which it was planned to give in the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday evening in honor of the 159th infantry and all other Eastbay service men who have returned home since January 1, will not be given, it was announced by Jesse Robinson, chairman of the executive committee of the Civic Welcome Committee today.

Court-Martial! Well, Hardly Private Jabbs Lieutenant

Ambulance bearers of the 159th happy but disorganized march proceeded. The second lieutenant marched on, grinning—but tenderly feeling the place where the stretcher had jabbed him.

Pathos Mingles With Cheer As Welcome Roars

She was a gray-haired little woman, bowed down by the weight of years, and it was awfully hard for her to get near the edge of the crowd so she could see the boys march past. So small was she that husky men unconsciously shoved her aside, their eyes on the parade and with no time to look after other eager welcomers.

University 'Over Top' in Drive for Loan

BERKELEY, April 25.—Raising more than \$10,000 in excess of its quota, the University of California now has a total of \$36,550 in subscriptions to the Victory Loan.

California! Word of Magic Troops Are Crazy to Be Home Breath of Bay Fog 'Just Fine'

By W. B. MOYLE

"How does it feel to be back in California?" Colonel Leonard M. Farrell was asked shortly after he crossed the Nevada line into California.

"It is like coming from darkness into light," replied the Colonel with a moment's hesitation. "And this was the way it felt to the more than five hundred soldiers Colonel Farrell brought back with him from France. To be true they did not all express themselves in as dignified a manner as did their commanding officer. If their expressions were less dignified they were not less meaningful.

Cowboy-like whoops rent the air of the quiet California fields they passed through. Energetic waves of the hand or of anything else that could be waved responded to the flag-waving of the country folks en route.

SERGEANT KEPT BUSY

Sergeant Major A. W. Anderson, 3208 Maple avenue, Oakland, was a busy man when the newspaper correspondents met the train as far east as Reno, Nevada. To him was assigned the job of getting out dozens of copies of the regimental roster and the correspondents were not the only ones who wanted rosters.

Colonel H. M. Smitten, director of the Community Placement Bureau, 815 Broadway, wanted to know the names, addresses and occupations of all of the Alameda county men. Colonel Smitten's job was a dual one: he, with Herman T. Johnson, represented the Civic Welcome committee in carrying greetings to the men from official Oakland and he also wanted to be sure that none of the men were overlooked in the getting of jobs which the men will need in a few days.

DIG WORK BEING DONE

If rosters had been the least of Sergeant Major Anderson's troubles it would have been a simple matter, but the huge clerical machinery necessary in getting the men ready for demobilization was started in New York and was still going full blast when the train reached Oakland and it will continue until the last man has been sent back to civil life with sixty dollars or more in his pockets and the prospect of a job.

But if most of them told the truth they will sleep for at least a month. Some of the strongest and most unique plans have been hatched in the minds of the men during the past few months while they have been waiting in the debarkation camps for ships to take them home.

Sergeant A. W. Swenson, who lives with his brother, Mrs. Selma Swenson at 575 Fifty-seventh street, has an unusual idea about the end of his travels with what he described as "Old Mister Revell."

HIS FOND DREAM

"I was a rich man," said Sergeant Swenson, "this is what I would do. Of course I am not a rich man and it will be the old job for mine, but this is what I would do if I had as much money as Astor or some of these other folks. I would hire a room at the Hotel Oakland, provide myself with a few hundred hand grenades and pile them up near my bed. I would then hire about as many buglers as I had hand grenades. Their job would be to come to the door of that room and blow reveille. Mine would be to blow them into the beyond with the hand grenades. That's about the height of my ambition—to blow into smithereens all the buglers who could possibly wake a man up in the morning."

OTHERS FEEL THE SAME

Sergeant Swenson, however, has no particular monopoly on inventions for getting rid of the bugler who disturbs the early morning slumbers of soldiers. His was rather a dramatic and unusual invention. A hundred other equally effective methods of sending buglers where they belong have been invented by the men of the 159th Infantry.

But these reasons are only a minor note in the grand chorus of homesickness that have sung a hundred ways.

"Say, boy, just let me stick my feet under my mother's table just once and I'm ready to quit this old life," said one husky doughboy. "I never knew how sweet home really was until we saw the little old Liberty Girl in New York harbor."

TEARS NOT STRANGERS

"Talk about lumps in your throat! Say, I've cried when I was a kid when the old dinky in Uncle Tom's Cabin got up against it and I felt when I saw the ship's shore of France and later when we stood chewing the end of our rifles waiting for the zero hour, but the way my warbler felt when I saw the Liberty Girl in New York harbor was the nearest I ever came to crying since I've been a kid."

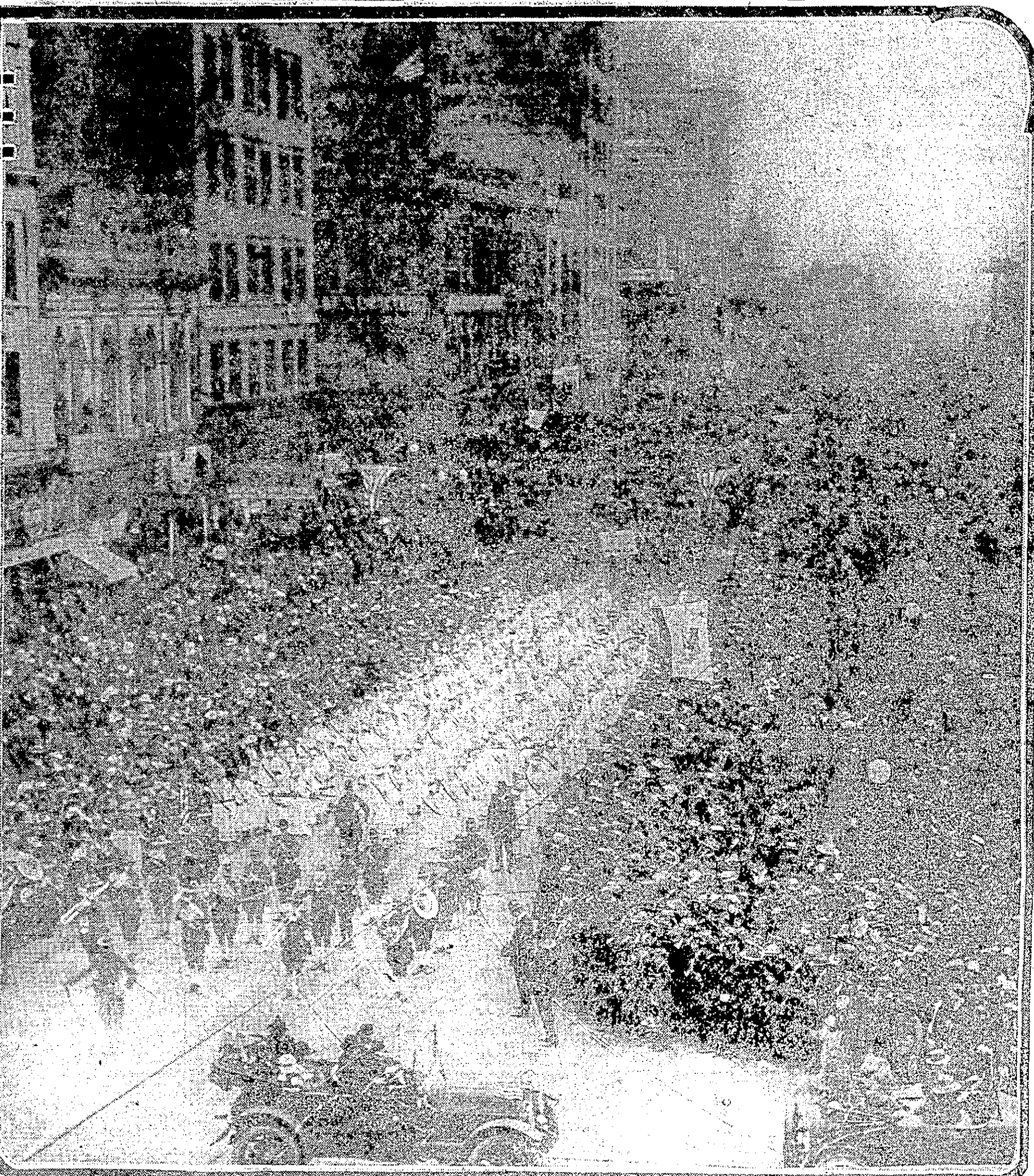
Faithful Dog of Soldier Shrieks, Leaps to Master

There was one Oaklander who was, perhaps, happiest of all to welcome home a loved one from France—but he didn't say anything. But actions were louder than words.

As the fourth company passed the City Hall grandstand there was a joyous yelp—and a white setter dog, trailing a bit of broken leash, careened madly from the grandstand crowd and leaped straight at the arms of a marching soldier. As he marched, the soldier stopped and patted the ecstatic canine—and as the parade went on the dog, barking insanely, capered and jumped alongside the khaki-clad column, almost mad with joy.

His best friend had come home.

Just one of the snaps made by The TRIBUNE photographer of the crowd and the Victory chorus 'some place' in Broadway, as the whole Eastbay turned out to welcome home the men of the 159th Infantry Regiment, Alameda County's "own."



SOLDIER TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE Gassed

Just what it feels like to be gassed was told by Samuel W. Brower, who returned from France with the 159th Infantry. Brower, who lives with his parents at Santa Rosa, was gassed in the Argonne forest while a private in the ranks of the 30th Infantry of the Third division. He left for France July 28, 1918, with what was called the June Replacement Draft from the 40th—the Sunshine Division—which was trained at Camp Kearny. On arrival in France he was transferred to the 30th Infantry.

"My platoon had got ahead of the rest of the company. We had been wearing our gas masks for several hours. The face of my mask was filled with sweat. It was hotter in those woods than in any place I have ever been in. All around us shells were bursting, and the lieutenant told us that they were mixing shrapnel with gas and that we must not take off our gas masks. Well, you can just bet we didn't."

"After a while the bombardment stopped, but we didn't stop. We just kept plugging away. Down we went and laid flat on the ground. We stayed there for quite a while. The machine guns stopped for a while, and the lieutenant, thinking that they were just waiting until they could either see or hear us, sent a couple of men out ahead to see if they could locate the guns. They were all camouflaged, of course. Suddenly the rattle started again and kept up for about ten minutes, then stopped again."

"The lieutenant gave us orders after awhile to remove our gas masks. He said that while he was quite sure he could get a faint smell of mustard gas, it was not enough to hurt us, and anyhow he told us that we could not run the machine guns which he said we must do, bothered was gas masks. We must push ahead and keep up with the rest of the troops, he told us."

"Well, I guess there was more mustard gas in that place than the lieutenant thought. He went out alone to see if he could locate the machine gun."

"Before he came back I felt my legs burning and then my face, and knew that I had been gassed. I had laid down on a spot where in all probability a mustard gas shell had fallen."

"After a while the lieutenant came back. I told him what had happened, and he told me to wait just where I was until the stretchers came up and he and the rest of the platoon advanced toward the machine gun. They got it, too, I heard later."

"I was picked up after awhile and taken back to a hospital, where I stayed for a few months. The doctor told me California would fix me up."

By THE SKIPPER

There was no activities on the water front yesterday, which even the crap game at the Marine Exchange, which skippers are much addicted to on Sundays when there are no crews to boss on their ships, them being laid off of Sundays, was not running because the skippers usually likes to shoot in the game was all out to see the soldiers come back, which was a unfamiliar sight to them, they being more acquainted with maritime matters, such as hawseers, hard tack, binacles and dice games at the exchange, which the mahogany didn't wear out any point yesterday, however.

The soldiers come in on the Western Pacific, which being near the water front, it attracted the attention of all seafaring men, which they all went over and seen the boys come in. There was many curious things there which they noticed; for instance when the soldiers come in there was pretty girls to feed them tea and cake and such like, which may be all right for soldiers, which is land swabs, but for a seafaring man a shot of liquor is the proper thing, which no one wants to let a seafaring man think he is in Seattle. MARINERS ARE SCATTERED: After that the soldiers all marched up to the city hall and the skippers follows along, however they drops out along the line, which scattered local skippers in saloons on Broadway, between First street and Twelfth street, and spoiled the Sunday game which usually is held at the Exchange.

10,000 Typhus Deaths Weekly in Poland

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Ten thousand persons in Poland are dying each week as the result of the ravages of typhus, the American Red Cross was informed today by its commission to Poland. The number of cases of typhus in Poland is estimated at 200,000.

Victory Loan Total Reaches One Billion

WASHINGTON, April 28.—One billion dollars has been subscribed to the Victory Liberty loan, according to unofficial reports circulated today.

159TH CAUSES DISRUPTION IN NAVY CIRCLES

By THE SKIPPER

There was no activities on the water front yesterday, which even the crap game at the Marine Exchange, which skippers are much addicted to on Sundays when there are no crews to boss on their ships, them being laid off of Sundays, was not running because the skippers usually likes to shoot in the game was all out to see the soldiers come back, which was a unfamiliar sight to them, they being more acquainted with maritime matters, such as hawseers, hard tack, binacles and dice games at the exchange, which the mahogany didn't wear out any point yesterday, however.

The soldiers come in on the Western Pacific, which being near the water front, it attracted the attention of all seafaring men, which they all went over and seen the boys come in. There was many curious things there which they noticed; for instance when the soldiers come in there was pretty girls to feed them tea and cake and such like, which may be all right for soldiers, which is land swabs, but for a seafaring man a shot of liquor is the proper thing, which no one wants to let a seafaring man think he is in Seattle. MARINERS ARE SCATTERED: After that the soldiers all marched up to the city hall and the skippers follows along, however they drops out along the line, which scattered local skippers in saloons on Broadway, between First street and Twelfth street, and spoiled the Sunday game which usually is held at the Exchange.

The soldiers are each bossed by army skippers, each one having a crew and two guys like mates to keep all hands in order, which they

THREE RETURNED SOLDIERS MET BY CROWD AND BAND

SAN JOSE, April 28.—Louis Emig and Detrio Benoit, members of the 86th regiment band, were greeted on their arrival at the Southern Pacific depot last night from Camp Kearny by a band composed of musicians from the musicians union of this city and former members of the Fifth Regiment Band, of which Emig had been a member. On the train was John Nagle, 1572 The Alameda, who served in Company I of the 36th Infantry. A good-sized crowd was present to see the men on their return, as it had been reported there would be a large number of the San Jose boys on the train. Emig lives at 770 Benton street, Santa Clara, and Benoit at 325 West San Fernando street.

Highway Is Opened on Siskiyou Range

ASHLAND, Ore., April 28.—The Pacific highway from Ashland across the Siskiyou range to the California line is open for travel. Road Supervisor True, with a crew of men, inspected the road last week and found snow gone from the highway. The heavy gravel slides have been removed and the roads are dry.

The army skippers, captains the same like on ship, but the mates is called lieutenants. These skippers and mates has much authority, which can be seen when one of them wants a smoke, which he orders it from one of the crew, which salutes like the guys in the navy and then gives up.

HAWKINS' BOY GLAD

There was awful crowds on the streets, which made too much confusion to see anything else of what took place, and being a seafaring man, I could not tell about it any how, except that Skipper Tom Hawkins' boy come back, and he asked me if his wife was in town, which I said no—that she had gone to Los Angeles, which he said was fine; then he would stay in Oakland again, and his wife having had a fight before he went away, and him getting into the army so he could have some peace.

Home Service Stands Behind Returned Men

The home service of the Oakland Chapter, Red Cross, desire to remind the soldiers and sailors who have been discharged from service and the families of men who still remain in the service that the Red Cross is behind them. To the soldiers it says: "Were you disabled by wounds, tuberculosis or any other disease?" The government wants all men disabled during service to get the medical treatment compensation and vocational training to which they are entitled. The home service will help them get these things.

Again the home service asks the families of the men: "Are you out of a job—do you want to know about allotments, allowances, insurance, about husband, son or brother—are you worried about debts, sickness, the children, business, legal matters or problems at home?" The Red Cross stands ready to help the families by solving these problems through its home service.

Apply at the Home Service Department, Realty Syndicate Building, Oakland, Telephone Lakeside 4664.

Flying Instructor Is Killed by Fall

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28.—Lieutenant C. E. Hines of Lake Charles, La., a flying instructor at Kelly field, was instantly killed in the fall of his airplane today. Cadet Maser, flying with him, was slightly injured.

Secretary Baker on His Way Back to U. S.

BRIEST, April 28.—Newton D. Baker, American secretary of the war, sailed yesterday for the United States aboard the transport George Washington.

88TH AND 89TH DIVISIONS DUE TO SAIL SOON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—By United Press.—The eighty-eighth and eighty-ninth national army divisions were released on April 28 and 29, respectively, to prepare for their return to the United States, the War Department announced today. This will not change the announced order of departure of divisions from France.

"Preparations for return," the War Department states, "is not equivalent to assignment to early entry, but indicates that the assignment may be expected within a few weeks."

FEDERAL DRY LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Enforcement of national war-time prohibition, effective July 1, will be undertaken by the Department of Justice.

Attorney General Palmer last night declared that "as long as the act remains in force, under its terms it becomes my duty to see that it is enforced like all other laws, by the prosecution of such persons as violate it." The attorney-general further asserted that he possessed no power to grant amnesty to anyone who might manufacture beer pending an interpretation of the law as to what percentage of alcoholic constituent brings beer within the meaning of the prohibition act.

The statement of the attorney-general definitely settled the question of the agency to take up the enforcement of the act, which arose when Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper let it be known that his bureau had neither the funds nor a staff available for carrying out the act's enforcement.

Darkness Is No Bar When Hero Comes

There was not nearly enough daylight yesterday by which to give all the glad welcome to the men of the 159th Infantry that had been preparing this year and a half of their absence. So Oakland had to use the night lights, too, and it did use them with rare lavishness last night at Idora park.

DARKNESS IS NO BAR WHEN HERO COMES

Here most of the men of the regiment were as they were by a harder day than ever they had before. Amiens, came to see the great celebration through to its very end. With them came from one to a dozen relatives or relatives-to-be apiece.

The whole group, soldiers, kinsfolk, friends and all made in the neighborhood of 30,000 persons, and the park was put to it to find them all entertainment, but it did. Excepting the soldiers—and there were many of these even outside the 159th—there were other warlike guests of honor, Alameda county men who returned a week ago with the 363d infantry and 317th field artillery of the 91st division.

The festivities continued at the park until late into the evening. Then the returned troopers took the train for a special boat at the Key Route moie and thus to the Presidio, where they will demobilize.

Internal Machine in Seattle Mayor's Mail

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—An internal machine of sufficient power, according to the police, to blow out the entire side of the county-city building, was discovered in mail addressed to Mayor Ole Hanson and opened at his offices this morning. It failed to explode, although the glass container, holding sulphuric acid designed to set off the bomb, broke.

ENGINEERS OF 18TH ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

The Eighteenth Engineers, the volunteer regiment recruited entirely in California early in the war, and in the ranks of which a large number of San Franciscans served, arrived in New York on the transport Texan today, according to telegraphic advices received by The TRIBUNE. Aboard the ship were 2181 officers and men.

The Eighteenth Engineers was designated as a railroad engineering regiment and was the only California regiment in the Rainbow Division.

With the Eighteenth Engineers are a number of newspapermen well known around the bay. These include Louis Preston, TRIBUNE artist; Roy J. Kirk, Jack Burroughs and Patsy Carroll. These four edited "The Spiker," the official publication of the regiment. The newspaper had a large circulation at American Lake, where the unit received its training.

It is understood that the regiment will be demobilized at Camp Kearny. The transport Acolus, bringing 3384 officers and men, including Brigadier General Hubert A. Allen of Los Angeles, Cal., from St. Nazaire, France, docked at Newport News today.

Aboard the ship were five officers and twenty men of headquarters of the 56th infantry brigade; 80 officers and 3118 men of the 138th infantry; four officers and 25 men of a medical detachment, and 196 sick and wounded.

The 138th infantry is a part of the 35th division (Missouri and Kansas troops). Fifteen men in the unit have won distinguished service crosses and twelve the French cross of war.

More than 15,000 officers, enlisted men, doctors and nurses arrived at New York today on six transports from St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, Brest and Havre.

The transport Freedom brought 1712 officers and men of the following base hospitals: 19, 20, 25, 30, 32, 35, 48, 50, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

On the Minnesota were the 11th Infantry, field and staff; seven companies and medical detachment for Eastern camps and Camps Lewis and Kearny.

On the Texan were the following mixed organizations: 4124 telegraph battalion, headquarters company, medical detachment and companies D and E; thirty-fourth evacuation ambulance company, eighteenth engineers, headquarters detachment, field and staff medical detachment, companies A to F inclusive, thirty-six officers and 1148 men; 40th telegraph battalion, headquarters and supply detachment, medical detachment and companies A and B; first coast company.

More than 7000 men arrived on the America, including Major-General Francis J. Kernan and Brigadier-General J. Price, commander of the 15th Infantry brigade.

LOCAL MEN IN ENGINEERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The Eighteenth Engineers, originally the Eighteenth, was the first regiment organized in California, recruiting being begun in April, 1917, and completed in June of that year. The regiment went to Camp Lewis in July under the command of Colonel James B. Cunningham. Major J. V. Williams, chief engineer of Northwestern Pacific, now lieutenant colonel, and Captain James B. Cress, adjutant.

It consisted of two battalions, the first of which was sent to San Francisco bay men, the second battalion being divided between the enlisted men from this district and men from Washington and Oregon. It was exclusively a volunteer enlistment organization, made up, according to information received from the Western army headquarters, of the most efficient and highest type men and officers from technical, railroad and engineering corps.

The regiment saw little service, being transferred on arrival overseas to the supply department, and was stationed at Bordeaux, France. The first overseas A. E. F. paper, "The Spiker," had its origin in the Eighteenth Engineers, the first edition being issued before the regiment left Camp Lewis. A large number of newspaper men are included in its personnel. Among them are George on THE TRIBUNE; Harold Ross, Associated Press, and others.

DEMobilization OF 159TH BEGUN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Demobilization of the 159th regiment, which began at its presidio this morning and will probably be completed by tomorrow evening, according to Adjutant C. N. Dickson, demobilization officer at the post.

General orders have been made in demobilizing the 159th. Adjutant Dickson said, "and at the present rate a record will probably be established for the mustering out of so large a unit of men."

Internal Machine in Seattle Mayor's Mail

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—An internal machine of sufficient power, according to the police, to blow out the entire side of the county-city building, was discovered in mail addressed to Mayor Ole Hanson and opened at his offices this morning. It failed to explode, although the glass container, holding sulphuric acid designed to set off the bomb, broke.

The machine was sent from New York, according to the postmark. Mayor Hanson is in Colorado making a Victory loan campaign for the government.

